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oversight, no increase in
tax rate, be adopted?

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MEASURE O HUMBOLDT COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY/ ESSENTIAL SERVICES RENEWAL MEASURE.

To maintain essential services including
911 emergency response/rural ambulance/
fire protection; ensuring 24-hour sheriff's
patrols; providing children's mental health/
victims of child abuse services; emergency
communications systems; repairing
deteriorating roads; and other essential
general services, shall a measure to renew
the existing 1/2-cent sales tax, generating
approximately \$12,000,000 annually until
ended by voters, with annual audits/citizen
oversight, no increase in tax rate, be adopted?

MEASURE M
CITY OF ARCATA
Shall the initiative measure,
"An Initiative to Prohibit
the Modification and/or
Destruction of the President
William McKinley Statue
and its Base and/or
the Relocation from Its
Historic Place in the
Center of the Arcata
Plaza," be adopted?

YES ☐ NO ☐

GOVERNOR
☐ GAVIN NEWSOM
Party Preference: DEM
Lieutenant Governor

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☐ KEVIN DE LEON
Party Preference: DEM
California Senator

☐ JARED HUFFMAN
Party Preference: DEM
U.S. Representative

☐ DALE K. MENSING
Party Preference: REP
Cashier

NOV. 6 DISTRICT
To improve the quality of education; repair or replace
leaky roofs; upgrade inadequate electrical systems; and
modernize/renovate school facilities; shall
Northern Humboldt Union High School District
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generating on average \$554,000 annually as long
as bonds are outstanding at average \$554,000
assessed value, with annual audits, independent
oversight committee, NO money for salaries and all
money staying local?

YES ☐ NO ☐

CITY COUNCILMEMBER FOR NO MORE THAN 2

☐ VALERIE ROSE
-CAMPBELL
Playgroup/Human
Resources

☐ SOFIA
PEREIRA
City
Councilmember

☐ BRETT
WATSON
Appointed City
Councilmember

☐ Write-in

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PROPOSITION 9 was removed
from the ballot by order of the
California Supreme Court.

MEASURE N
NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
To improve the quality of education; repair or replace leaky roofs;
upgrade inadequate electrical systems; and modernize/renovate
outdated classrooms, restrooms and school facilities;
shall Northern Humboldt Union High School District issue \$24,000,000
of bonds at legal interest rates, generating on average \$554,000
annually as long as bonds are outstanding at a rate of approximately 1.9 cents per
\$100 assessed value, with annual audits, independent oversight
committee, NO money for salaries and all money staying local?

NO ☐ YES ☐



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MEASURE K
HUMBOLDT COUNTY IMMIGRATION SANCTUARY ORDINANCE MEASURE.
Shall the measure be adopted that would establish prohibitions, restrictions and policies governing the use of county funds and actions of county law enforcement officials and other county agencies in cooperation with federal civil immigration enforcement, and regarding access to county services for all residents, and prioritize parental choices when families are separated, but that would not allow immigrants from being investigated or prosecuted for criminal activity?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Shall the measure be adopted that would increase in tax rate, with an annual increase of 1/2-cent, generating approximately \$12,000,000 annually until ended by voters, with annual audits/citizen oversight, no increase in tax rate, be adopted?

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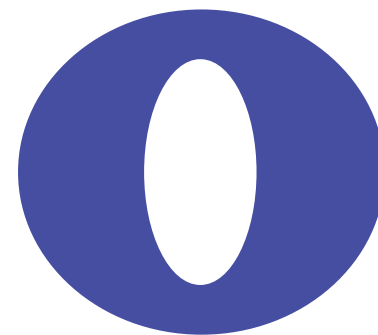
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MEASURE



Protect Essential Public Safety Services

Top Community Priorities:

- Maintain 911 Emergency Response Times
- Provide Services for the Victims of Child Abuse
- Maintain/Prevent Cuts to Rural Ambulance Services
- Provide Mental Health Services for Children
- Ensure there are Sheriff's Deputies On-Duty 24 Hours a Day

Did you know? With limited funding, volunteer fire departments/ firefighters play critical roles in protecting life and property in Humboldt County. Renewing Yes on O will continue to support these volunteers and maintain resources/training that better and more safely protect County residents.

Yes on O restores protective and counselling services for victims/witnesses of child abuse – funds that have been severely reduced in recent years. Measure O will help protect children that have been victims of horrible crimes.

Yes on O fights drugs/narcotics, like meth in our County, which continues to be a problem. Measure O helps fight drug-related crimes, eliminate meth labs and provides drug prevention/rehabilitation services.

Yes on O is fiscally accountable. Measure O continues to require Independent Citizen Oversight and financial audits to ensure funding is spent efficiently and as promised to voters.

Measure O simply renews existing voter-approved local funding for sheriff's patrols, rural ambulance, fire protection, crime/drug prevention, road maintenance, service for abused children, and mental health services – without raising taxes.

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Bobby Kane Jr., Yurok Tribal Police Chief

David Lehman, Retired Humboldt
County Chief Probation Officer

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Floyd Stokes, Chief Blue Lake Tribal Police

Diana Totten, Southern Humboldt Tech Rescue

Ronald Waters, Retired Eureka
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A steep flight of wooden stairs and a narrow trail take you out to the tip of Tepona Point, where it widens to a sandy area with a bench and a railing around the edge. Read more on page 19. *David Wilson*

On the Cover

Illustration by Jonathan Webster

We All Need a Hero

By Thadeus Greenson

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When my 6-year-old daughter was afraid to put her head and face under water during swim class recently, I explained what it means to be brave. I said bravery isn't about a lack of fear — acting without fear is easy. True bravery is when you're terrified of something but you do it anyway.

Some days later, she asked me about heroes and whether they are brave.

"Of course they are," I said. "But what really makes them heroes isn't just that they're brave, it's that they swallow their fears in order to help someone else, someone in need."

These conversations were fresh in my mind when I learned last week that Eureka's own Betty Chinn has been named a CNN Hero in the network's ongoing series designed to "celebrate everyday people changing the world." There's no question Betty Chinn is deserving.

Not only has Chinn largely dedicated the last three decades of her life to caring for Humboldt County's least fortunate — rising before dawn nearly 365 days a year to feed homeless children and get them to school before embarking on her daily rounds delivering food, blankets and opportunities to those without — but there was also a time when she faced tremendous opposition.

Born to a wealthy, Western-educated, Christian family in China's Guangdong province, Chinn and her family were targeted in Mao Zedong's Cultural Revolution. At the age of 7, the rest of her family having been imprisoned or taken to labor camps, Chinn was left homeless to fend for herself. Forced to wear a sign around her neck warning she was a "child of the devil" and relegated to life in a garbage dump, Chinn was ostracized, beaten and tormented by the Mao's Red Guard until she and three of her siblings fled, hiking hundreds of miles and swimming across the Pearl River Delta to freedom in Hong Kong.

Chinn found a new life after emigrating in her early teens to the United States, where she eventually settled in Eureka after marrying then Humboldt State University physics professor Leung Chinn. Her philanthropy started small, when she noticed a girl in one of her son's elementary school classes was homeless, living out of a car. Chinn began making extra food to bring to the girl and her family. Soon she noticed more people in need, sleeping in the bushes and rummaging trash cans for meals. So she started cooking more, feeding more. When she got an office job in Laffayette Elementary School's office, she used every penny of her paychecks to buy more food to feed more people.

Not everyone in Eureka was pleased to see Chinn driving her family van through Old

Town and down to the city's greenbelts to hand out sandwiches, hot coffee and warm clothes. She was repeatedly accosted by local business owners and police officers who felt she was enabling and even attracting homeless people to Eureka. Chinn says that each hostile encounter had a profound impact on her, triggering flashbacks of that Guangdong garbage dump with stern-faced soldiers and their hard clubs.

But Chinn was brave. Desperately afraid, she kept doing what she knew was right, kept giving back to the local community and the country that welcomed her by feeding those they had forgotten in a constant effort to make sure nobody would feel the hunger pains and ostracism that defined her youth. Simply put, she was heroic, swallowing her fears and enduring terror to help others.

So, yeah, CNN's honor is wholly appropriate.

It also comes at a time when Chinn needs some heroes to stand by her. About a year ago, PG&E donated 11 large construction trailers to Chinn to use as transitional housing, having seen the success of Betty's Blue Angel Village, a neighborhood of converted shipping containers Chinn and the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights turned into a transitional housing complex.

But those PG&E trailers sit vacant 12 months later as the city of Eureka has been unable to find a suitable location for them. The city had zeroed in on the Crowley site, a vacant piece of city-owned land west of South Broadway. But the city got a threatening letter from a local law firm representing Pierson Building Center back in May that scuttled those plans and the city has yet to find an alternative site.

Eureka is home to one of the most entrenched chronic homeless populations per capita in the country and there is a well-documented countywide affordable housing shortage. Chinn's success is proven. Just look at the Blue Angel Village, which in a little more than two years has taken in 510 clients and watched 242 of them find jobs and 229 find permanent housing. Those numbers speak for themselves.

But there are hundreds more people homeless in the streets and marshes of Eureka. Chinn wants to help them. We understand that a lot of people are afraid of potential impacts of seeing a transitional housing project move in near their homes or businesses. That's natural. But it's time for Eureka and its residents to be brave.

It's time for us to show a fraction of the heroism Chinn has personified for decades and stand with her to help those who desperately need it. ●

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Applauding Artistic Effort

Editor:

Beautification efforts have brought class and style to the city of Eureka ("Art in the Streets," Aug. 23). Utility boxes all over town have become a place where local artists are able to express their creativity. This is a huge step forward for the city, which often looks derelict. Designs have featured nature scenes, local snapshots, such as a rendering of the fisherman statue and abstract color designs. These bright colors and positive themes have added upbeat expression to the city, which is often plagued with gray and cloudy days.

The economy of Eureka would benefit from increased tourism. The town has so much potential that it is not currently living up to. Proximity to the redwoods, a college nearby and beautiful ocean views make Eureka a perfect place to visit. Painting the utility boxes is a move in the right direction for the city. Hopefully, there will be more steps taken along this path of beautification. With more artistic efforts around the town, more residents and visitors will not only say, "I Like Eureka" (as seen in bumper stickers around town), but grow to truly love it.

Julie List, Eureka

Vote Arroyo!

Editor:

I am writing to urge fellow residents of Eureka's Third Ward to re-elect Natalie Arroyo to the city council. Natalie is *Eureka Proud*, and she embodies the things that make Eureka great. Eureka is the nation's second designated Coast Guard City, and Natalie is a proud member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Eureka is super cool, and what could be cooler than Brawn Luc Picard competing in Humboldt Roller Derby? She teaches at HSU, has served for years on countless local boards and she can bring people together to tackle our biggest challenges. Natalie's leadership yields tangible results for our community, evidenced by miles of new trails, the popular Friday Night Market and dozens of beautiful new murals throughout the city. Natalie is a calm, kind and rational leader who bases decisions on sound research and data.

Brawn Luc Picard deserves another term on the city council. Make it so!

Cody Johns, Eureka

Editor:

Ward 3 and the rest of our city needs Natalie Arroyo to stay in office. In the past four years, Natalie has been a large part of creating the positive growth and momen-

Season Greetings

Now winter is coming on

I suppose it would be a good idea to mask the small holes in the kitchen window that broke getting into the locked house last spring.

It would show forethought to — even though the bathroom faucets drip steadily — wrap the pipes under the house that last winter's long freeze proved brittle as burnt sugar. Uprooting the dandelions — the only things still green in the lawn — before the first rains might demonstrate my neighborly good will. All that —

bringing in, even while the sun sets in a clear sky, the porch chairs, stowing, finally, the shovel in the garage — ought to be easy now I've turned that homeless woman away from my door.

— *Ellen Givins*

tum that is driving Eureka's renaissance.

Change can only progress with the ideals and creativity of young people. Young people, not in the sense of age but that of open mindedness and bright ideas. I think Martin Luther King Jr. put it best when he said, "Every society has its protectors of status quo and its fraternities of the indifferent who are notorious for sleeping through revolutions. Today, our very survival depends on our ability to stay awake, to adjust to new ideas, to remain vigilant and to face the challenge of change."

If you want to see more positive momentum in our city, join me in supporting Natallie Arroyo for city council in Ward 3.

Sprout Page, Eureka

Measure M

Editor:

A couple of suggestions about what to do with the statue of President McKinley:

There is a famous fountain in Brussels called the "Manneken Pis." It's a little boy taking a whiz. On special occasions they dress him up. As a way to defuse the current political tensions regarding the McKinley statue on the plaza, why not dress *him* up? There would have to be rules for the costumes — nothing offensive or political. And they must be humorous. Local businesses could award prizes for the best costumes.

Or, my favorite idea: If the removal vote passes, and because Arcata proudly calls itself a bicycle-friendly city, why not replace him with a statue of the Monty Python character *Bicycle Repair Man*?

He could be dressed up for special occasions, too. I don't think he'd mind.

Charles Davy, Bayside

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Hey, that's coming up fast — better get typing. Our team of judges awaits.

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Editor:

The McKinley statue removal is projected at \$65,000, or 0.16 percent of the \$41 million budget. Thirty-one projects have been approved, which will include \$525,000 on road improvements (potholes etc.), \$167,000 on creek and trail work, \$150,000 for new bleachers at the Arcata Ball Park and \$25,000 on manholes.

The city will also spend \$347,000 for merely designing hoped-for improvements to the community, which demonstrates the belief that communities are not stagnant. Notable, too, is the private donor who gave \$298,000 to the city for a futsal court. This certainly lends credence to Karen Diemer's assurance that one person has offered to pay the entire cost of relocation, even out of state, and that a "handful" of people have offered to pay all relocation costs within the county. You can learn more at www.historicjusticealliance.org Vote NO on M — remove McKinley.

Joel Morrison, McKinleyville

Vote Brooks!

Editor:

As a Ward 1 resident and voter, I am casting my vote for Caroline Brooks. Caroline's credentials as a dedicated public servant and involved parent have been well-documented over the past several years. Caroline has canvassed all of Ward 1, knocking on doors and reaching out to many residents in her ward to hear their concerns and offer creative solutions.

Her tireless campaign efforts are greatly appreciated, as are the attainable goals she has articulated through her numerous forums she has attended. Caroline's dedication to professionalism and being a positive voice for Ward 1 won my support. Ward 1 has been forgotten. Caroline is a true advocate for all the residents in Ward 1. She will truly help everyone in Ward 1 who has been forgotten. I wish her the very best on Nov. 6.

Kim Yvonne Trevillion, Eureka

Editor:

Are you tired of electing politicians that do nothing for Ward 1 and Eureka? Are you tired of false hope and empty promises from our local politicians? If you live in Eureka, do you really want to be overtaxed and underrepresented?

If you want real change in Ward 1 and Eureka, there is no one else to vote for except Caroline Brooks. I have real-world solutions to our problems and there is no magic wand waving. There is no solution I have thought of that is unachievable and none of my ideas immediately go toward increasing taxes.

I am the only long-term resident of

Ward 1 so I know what my neighbors need and want. I am just like you. I want a safe place to live and raise children.

Look at Caroline Brooks for city council Ward 1 on Facebook and remember to vote Caroline Brooks Nov. 6!

Caroline Brooks, Eureka

Editor:

Caroline is your neighbor of 15 years. Caroline has your voice for the long-forgotten Ward 1. Caroline is opposed to any

new and redundant tax proposals with little representation. Caroline is tired of criminals and criminal homeless taking away resources from those who truly need them, like folks on their last dime trying to figure out where their next meal will come from and how to catch up on two months past-due rent.

Caroline is tired of enabling drug addiction and the scattering of needles throughout our neighborhoods. Caroline believes all residents deserve equal

benefits, whether rich, poor, minority or majority; she will help all equally obtain those benefits.

Lower rent, better roads, less homeless, balanced budget, no new taxes, diversified businesses utilizing a partnership with CR entrepreneur outreach programs, audits of past and current approved expenditures = Vote Caroline Brooks.

John Chaffin, Eureka

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Measure K

Editor:

No on K, the Sanctuary Initiative. Whose idea was it to hang a "Welcome" sign to every reprobate running from the law? Our county is already unsafe; this measure will make it even more so. Besides attracting crime, Measure K creates a safe haven for those who illegally cross/have already crossed our border; it helps drug cartels who really control what crosses our border illegally and handcuffs legal methods of eliminating bad guys in our county.

K is backed by the no borders, no ICE, no nation gang who don't understand "illegal."

FBI statements:

"The violent crime rate in sanctuary cities dramatically increased after sanctuary city policy was enacted, and even doubled in some cases ..." and "... similar results for property crime and rape. ... there is no study, scientific or anecdotal, to suggest illegal immigrants cooperate in fighting crime in these jurisdictions."

Vote no on Measure K. We are a nation of laws.

Rick Brennan, Eureka

Editor:

Eric Kirk, working for Measure K to make Humboldt a sanctuary county, just received an anonymous letter:

"Anyone who supports illegal criminal 'immigrants' is a traitor. You are lower than a pedophile. ... And so true patriots are forced to defend America against the hordes of vile insurgents and agitators who support 'sanctuary measures.' You are a noted traitor to the United States. Build the wall. Deport them all!"

Fascism organizes violence against vulnerable populations. Threatening political opponents is part of that strategy, as are the violent street battles we've seen in Portland, Berkeley and Charlottesville. The Trump administration encourages this movement.

Measure K is about more than keeping local law enforcement dollars away from federal ICE raids. It's about taking a stand against the rising wave of fascism in this country. Measure K's opponents have

unmasked themselves in this letter. If you oppose fascist violence, vote Yes on Measure K.

Thomas Moll, Eureka

Vote Kanzler, Davenport!

Editor:

Local services districts are our nearest and most direct form of government — and the most secretive and likely to go wrong. The Humboldt Community Services District has not had an election since 2011. Not one of its five directors was

elected to the present term. Nobody runs. They appoint one another.

HCSD provides water and sewer services to nearly 8,000 customers, from Freshwater through Cutten to Fields Landing. Eureka's suburbs — and developers — depend on its services.

Present board members represent construction, real estate and finance. Last year, they enacted a rate increase well over 50 percent. Yet this year residents of Indio had to fight an HCSD

annexation driven by real estate interests.

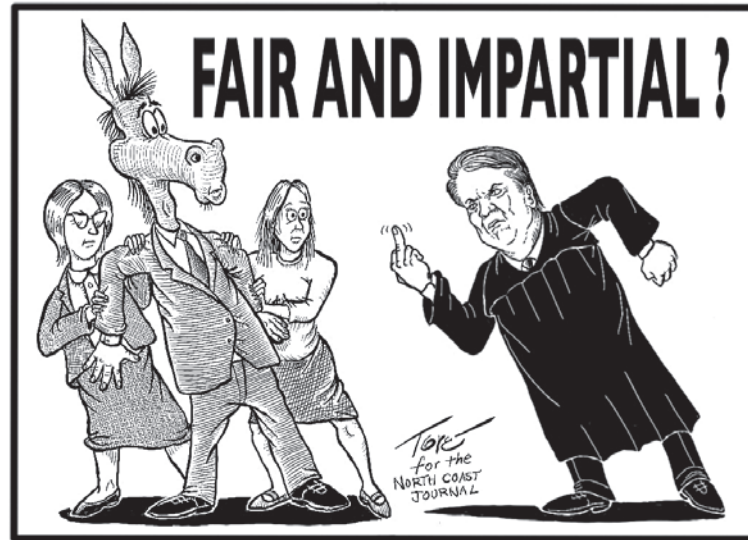
Two challengers would change this. Pat Kanzler, a nurse, and Desiree Davenport, employed by CalTrans, would represent rate payers and ask hard questions instead of just promoting development. Please give them your vote.

Jerry Martien, Elk River

Vote Seaman!

Editor:

Eureka has a big decision ahead: voting for our next mayor. When you look at the



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candidates, it may seem like a difficult choice between Susan Seaman, a local economic development expert, and Heidi Messner, a current council member and local pastor. Both are well qualified and present positive visions for the city. However, this doesn't have to be a difficult decision because we can have them both.

How?

Heidi is currently two years into her four-year council term. If Susan Seaman is elected, Heidi will remain on the city council. Heidi has been a strong council member, and by electing Susan Seaman mayor, we will allow Heidi to serve her full term as a council member — a commitment she accepted when elected to the position.

I urge you to carefully consider this situation. This fall, vote for Susan Seaman, and keep Heidi on the city council.

Anna Sofia Amezcua, Eureka

Editor:

As the executive director of a local environmental advocacy nonprofit (and a Eureka homeowner), I am proud to support Susan Seaman for mayor of Eureka.

Susan understands that climate change is a real and dire threat to the city. Models

of sea level rise show that many low-lying areas will be inundated by a rising bay in the near future. Susan recognizes that the best response to this threat is good city planning. As a community, we need to plan for which areas will be armored against rising tides and which areas we will allow to return to salt marshes. Through better city planning, we can promote new infill development, which will not only reduce our carbon footprint but will also create better neighborhoods and a more walkable/bikeable city.

Please join me in voting Susan Seaman for mayor on Nov. 6.

Thomas Wheeler, Eureka

Editor:

After attending both the candidate forums at the Labor Temple last week I've been reflecting on the choices our community has ahead of it. When considering the mayoral race, candidates Susan Seaman and Heidi Messner are both well qualified and present positive visions of the city.

Ultimately my decision to vote for Susan stemmed from the realization that a win for Susan is also a win for Heidi, and the Eureka City Council. Heidi still has two

more years on her four-year city council term. Ward 2 voted Heidi in and continues to need her representation.

Overall Heidi presented an incredibly compassionate vision for Eureka and I would love to see that vision continue to be reflected on the city council. Heidi's compassion paired with Susan's economic development experience is exactly what Eureka needs. This fall, vote for Susan Seaman, and keep Heidi on the city council.

James Kloor, Eureka

Vote Marks!

Editor:

I've known Richard Marks for more than 20 years. I know him as a dedicated husband and father, basketball coach, softball organizer, competent machine operator, responsible union representative and harbor commissioner. He currently serves on multiple boards, and in the past was on the Samoa Peninsula Fire District and the Humboldt Domestic Violence Services boards.

I have captained both a commercial fishing vessel and a tour boat on Humboldt Bay for a number of years and I'm very familiar with the history and politics

of this important part of our community.

During the last decade, I've watched Richard with the Harbor District board and their staff take his harbor from bust to boom in a way I would only describe as truly brilliant. Shipping and commerce have rebounded with millions of dollars invested in infrastructure, many jobs have returned to the peninsula and it is more vibrant than in many years.

Chuck De-Witt, Fairhaven

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News

Gubernatorial Candidates Square Off

John Cox and Gavin Newsom disagree on ...
pretty much everything

By Ben Christopher

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The two men competing to be the next governor of California met for their first (and, alas, probably only) one-on-one stand-off Oct. 8.

If you didn't see it, that's because the showdown — which was structured more as a spirited conversation than your standard dueling podiums-style debate — was on the radio, hosted by political reporter Scott Shafer, out of the San Francisco-based station KQED.

And if you didn't hear it, that's because it was on a Monday.

At 10 a.m.

On a federal holiday.

It's a low-profile treatment for what may be the sole opportunity many voters have to evaluate the two candidates vying to become the next leader of the fifth largest economy on earth. But then again, few voters will have a difficult time distinguishing Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, a liberal Democrat and former mayor of San Francisco, from John Cox, a conservative Republican with the backing of President Trump.

On housing, both candidates agreed that a shortage of production was to blame, but they offered very different solutions. Newsom argued that local governments often exert too much influence blocking production. "There's a certain point where the state of California needs to intervene."

Cox disagreed, arguing that the focus needs to be on reducing the cost of adding new units by cutting state environmental regulations.

The debate over housing quickly turned feisty as Newsom pointed to a number of his proposed solutions, including boosting the state's low-income housing tax credit and allowing local governments to skim property tax revenue for affordable housing, and said that his opponent, Cox, offers only "an illusory strategy where he criticizes and identifies

problems" but offers no substantive fixes.

Cox countered that all of Newsom's solutions rely on "more government."

Despite Cox's best efforts to keep the conversation focused on bread-and-butter economic issues and his history of "fighting against the establishment," Shafer asked about his views on gay marriage. In 2007, Cox said that allowing same-sex couples to marry would "open the floodgates to polygamy and bestiality."

"I've evolved on those issues ... just like Barack Obama," said Cox.

When asked about gun control, the candidate criticized the shift in the conversation toward "guns and all of these social issues," arguing that he is not running for governor to change state law on those topics, but is instead focused on affordability.

Cox was only too happy to talk about Proposition 6, the ballot measure that would repeal the recent increase in the state gas tax and other driver fees, which he has made a crux of his campaign.

Cox argued that the state's Democratic leadership "didn't want to do the tough job" of eliminating wasteful spending and cut environmental regulations and raised taxes and fees instead. He insisted that under his leadership the state would be able to fund necessary road repairs without the new revenue.

"We're going to use the money efficiently and cut good deals with contractors," he said.

Newsom once again called that plan "illusory."

"His plan is to make things worst," said Newsom. "You can eliminate every single position at Caltrans (the state transportation agency) ... and still struggle to find the money."

Likewise, Newsom seized the opportunity to turn the discussion of the state's sanctuary policy, which limits local and state law-enforcement agencies' cooperation with federal immigration author-

There's a poetic irony that Newsom should be held responsible for so many

As the frontrunner in a blue state, Newsom could be seen to have little to gain from more frequent, visible debates. In the newest Target Book Insider Track Survey, which asks consultants, lobbyists and other political players in California politics from both sides of the aisle, 37 percent of respondents said Newsom shouldn't bother with debates because there's no upside for him, only the risk of a downside. But 63 percent said he should debate — either because it would be a needed endorsement of the American political process (30 percent) or politically smart (8 percent) or both (25 percent).

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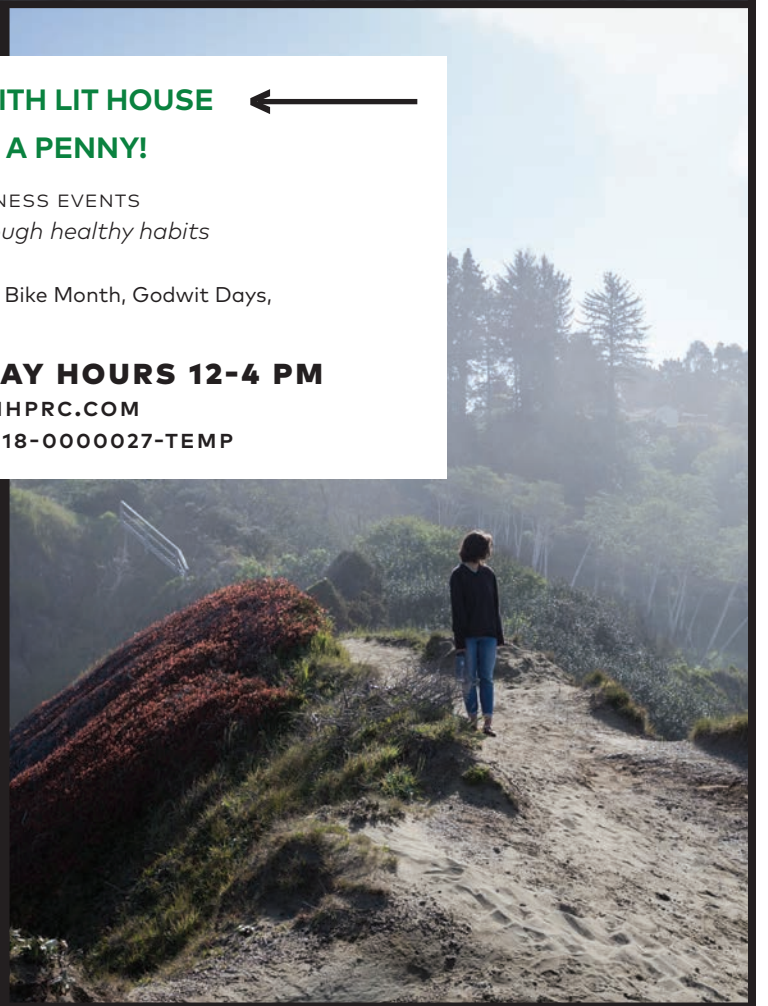
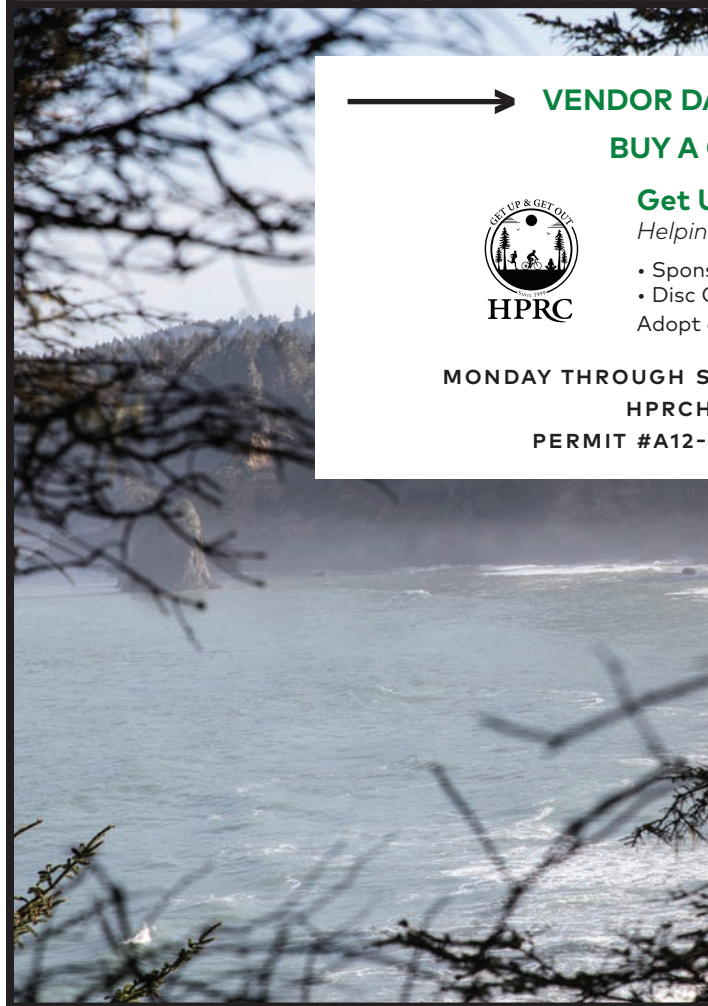
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Space Force

By Thadeus Greenson
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In news that could bring a whole new meaning to the term “high AF,” *Forbes* reported Oct. 8 that cannabis is headed into space. Seriously.

Scientists with the bioengineering company Space Tango, which specializes in researching microgravity environments, plans to bring cannabis to NASA’s International Space Station some 250 miles above Earth to study how the plant might respond to a zero-gravity environment.

“When we send plants to the International Space Station, we eliminate one core, constant force to which plants are well adapted — gravity,” Space Tango Science Advisory Team member Joe Chappell told *Forbes*. “When plants are ‘stressed,’ they pull from a genetic reservoir to produce compounds that allow them to adapt and survive.”

But if you’re picturing Space Tango returning to Earth with some kind of alien Ultra Tango Space Kush with mind-bending capabilities, calm down. Due to marijuana’s continued status as a Schedule 1 drug under the federal Controlled Substances Act, Space Tango will only be bringing hemp — marijuana’s tragically less hip, non-psychoactive cousin — to grow in space.

Nonetheless, Chappell is bullish about the possibilities.

“Understanding how plants react in an environment where the traditional stress of gravity is removed can provide new insights into how adaptations come about and how researchers might take advantage of such changes for the discovery of new characteristics, traits, biomedical applications and efficacy,” he told *Forbes*.

Meanwhile, back on Earth, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office reported Oct. 9 that — legalization aside — it’s had a busy marijuana eradication season.

According to a press release, the sheriff’s Drug Enforcement Unit conducted 65 operations this growing season, resulting in the eradication of almost 200,000 plants, the destruction of 12,500 pounds of marijuana bud and the seizure of more than \$3.1 million in cash. Additionally, it reported disrupting four butane hash oil labs, seizing 36 guns and making 14 arrests.

Considering that official estimates indicate there are as many as 10,000 large-scale unlicensed cannabis farms operating

throughout Humboldt County, this all makes one wonder just how many plants, guns and wads of cash were hiding out in the hills this year.

And if the prospect of space-grown cannabis wasn’t enough to tell you the times they are a changing, *The Canadian Press* reported this week that associations representing the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Toronto police officers are pushing to end policies that bar officers from using marijuana in light of national legalization.

Tom Stamatakis, president of the Canadian Police Association, told the *Press* that officers should be trusted to make the right call when it comes to reporting to work fit for duty and wondered why cannabis should be treated differently than other legal products like alcohol and prescription drugs.

In case you’re wondering, most — if not all — California police departments prohibit cannabis use by officers, according to the California Peace Officers Association. State police officers swear an oath to uphold both state and federal constitutions and to obey all laws, state and federal. Some agencies also fear that allowing personal use by officers could impact their ability to receive federal grants, which all require that they guarantee a drug-free workplace.

Not to be outdone by space, Walmart is reportedly looking to get into the weed game.

CNBC reported Oct. 9 that the company’s Canadian arm is exploring the possibility of offering a line of cannabis products, spurring the company’s shares to jump 2.1 percent in morning stock market trading. But if you’re excited about the prospect of getting some dirt-cheap Walmart brand bammer weed to go with that factory-farmed steak, I’m sorry to disappoint: The retail giant is reportedly only looking at a line of CBD products and has no “immediate plans” to begin offering them.

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An homage to Rosie by the *Journal*'s own Jacqui Langeland. Photo by Lynn Leishman



Artist Thom Alwell, whose feet can be seen in this photo, created a square for the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Photo by Mark McKenna



Folks came to draw, photograph, watch and mingle in the sun. Photo by Mark McKenna

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Direct to Denver: United Airlines has announced that it will begin offering nonstop air service from Humboldt County to Denver International Airport in June. The 50-seat flights will depart the airport in McKinneyville daily at 6:30 a.m., arriving in Denver at 10 a.m., with return flights leaving at 7 p.m. and landing at 8:50 p.m. *POSTED 10.08.18*

Fatal on 299: The California Highway Patrol reports that an unidentified minivan passenger was killed and two people were seriously injured in a crash just west of Willow Creek on State Route 299 on Oct. 6. The crash reportedly occurred after one of the involved drivers lost control of his vehicle on the wet roadway, prompting a head-on collision. *POSTED 10.06.18*

Falcon 9 Spotted: North Coast night-watchers caught a glimpse of a strange sight after sunset on Oct. 7, when they saw an unusual light in the southern skies. The light turned out to be SpaceX's Falcon 9 rocket, which launched around 7:30 p.m. Pacific time in Southern California and was visible throughout the state. The National Weather Services' webcam in Kneeland also caught an image of the rocket. *POSTED 10.07.18*

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Digitally Speaking

1 The number of California gubernatorial debates likely to be held before the Nov. 6 general election, after John Cox and Gavin Newsome squared off in a radio forum on KQED at 10 a.m. On a federal holiday. Read more on page 10 *POSTED 10.08.18*

They Said It

“I guess I’ call it a jazz club.”
— *Abruzzi co-owner Bill Chino, describing the “very informal” space that was Abruzzi and is now Abruzzi Lounge — offering drinks, charcuterie plates, warm olives and jazz music Thursdays through Saturdays from 5 p.m. on as the kitchen undergoes renovations. The future of the establishment is currently uncertain, Chino says. POSTED 10.08.18*

Comment of the Week

“We knew long before CNN, but it’s nice to be reminded.”
— *David Holper commenting on the Journal’s Facebook page on a post about CNN naming local philanthropist Betty Chinn one of its “Heroes.” POSTED 10.05.18*

MEASURE MADNESS

**Sanctuary, statue and tax measures —
what's at stake on your November ballot**

While it's always the candidates that generate the most buzz, there's a lot at stake in Humboldt County on Nov. 6 beyond who ultimately ends up taking seats on city councils and the harbor district.

A total of eight local ballot measures will decide tens of millions of dollars of local funding decades into the future. There are school bonds in Cutten and the Northern Humboldt Unified High School District, a hotel tax in Blue Lake and a sales tax up for renewal in Rio Dell. But inarguably the most interesting measures on the November ballot are the ones that will decide what should sit at the center of the Arcata Plaza, whether Humboldt should become a "sanctuary county" and if residents countywide should continue paying a half-cent sales tax that brings in about \$12 million annually and has allowed the expansion of public safety services.

No matter where you fall on these issues, remember that the deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 election is Oct. 22.

MEASURE

While there are a variety of sales tax measures coming before voters next month — including the extension of a 1 percent sales tax that's allowed Rio Dell to balance its budget and a 0.25 percent transaction and use tax that, if approved by two-thirds of Eureka voters, will bring in a projected \$2.2 million annually to help offset the city's \$3 million annual road maintenance costs — none carries the countywide implications of Measure O.

While proponents of Measure O are

fond of saying it doesn't raise taxes, what it does is continue a fairly new tax. An extension of Measure Z, which passed with 57 percent of the vote in 2014, Measure O would essentially make the county's half-cent sales tax permanent unless voters put forward a measure to repeal it at some point in the future.

County officials, including Sheriff William Honsal and District Attorney Maggie Fleming, have touted Measure O as a way to maintain essential public safety services throughout the county. And it's hard to argue that the roughly \$12 million in annual funding from the sales tax hasn't had major impacts.

At \$12.89 million, revenue from Measure Z accounted for about 3 percent of the county's budget this fiscal year but nearly 15 percent of its "law and justice" spending. The funds are allocated annually by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors based on the recommendations of an advisory board set up to accept and vet funding applications.

The bulk of the county's Measure Z spending has gone to the sheriff's office, which took in \$4.87 million in Measure Z revenue in this year's budget, with most of it going to pay salaries and wages for additional deputies. Honsal has touted how the funds have allowed his office to add additional patrols in the rural northern, southern and eastern stretches of the county, and to open and staff sub-stations in Garberville, McKinleyville and Willow Creek.

Revenue from the measure has also bolstered prosecutions in the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, allowing it to unfreeze existing prosecutor and investigator positions and add one additional investigator and deputy district attorney. Additionally, the office has used a portion of its roughly \$1 million annual allotment to pay for expert



Funds from Measure Z, Measure O's predecessor, are helping to build the Orleans Volunteer Fire Department's new station. Photo courtesy of Orleans Volunteer Fire Department

witnesses to testify at trial.

The county has also used the Measure Z funds to pave roads, provide infrastructure improvements for rural volunteer fire departments and provide mental health services.

Overall, revenue from the tax measure pays the salaries of nearly 70 county employees. If Measure O fails at the polls, there's no doubt the county would have to reduce its workforce and curtail some services.

While it's hard to argue that the added county revenue hasn't had a substantial impact, that doesn't mean it has been without criticism. During debates earlier this year for the county's Fourth District supervisorial race, some charged that Eureka — the county seat and home to many county services — hasn't gotten its fair share of funding.

The Humboldt and Del Norte Labor Council has also raised concerns that the county's advisory committee leans heavily toward law enforcement and that it would like a more balanced committee that could take a more holistic view of public safety in the county. The labor council

also noted that a sales tax is inherently regressive, meaning that because it is applied evenly to all spending it places a heavier burden on lower wage earners. (At 0.5 percent, the tax adds 50 cents to your bill for every \$100 in taxable purchases.) All that said, the labor council endorsed Measure O.

"We are opposed to regressive taxation and its effects on the least fortunate and underemployed. However, we also understand the immediate and substantial impacts to essential services that the citizens of the county at-large would face if Measure O is not passed," said labor council President Mike Hetticher in a statement. "We are committed in the interim to working toward an eventual replacement for this essential funding that will not impact those who can afford it the least."

While there seems to be broad support for Measure O, it's also worth noting that it's coming before county voters as there's a growing amount of anecdotal evidence that the local economy is contracting,

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adapting to widespread changes in both the legal and illicit cannabis industries. And that probably has a lot to do with why proponents of the measure are constantly reminding voters that it is not a “new tax” and won’t “raise” their taxes.

It’s also probably why one of the measure’s slogans is, “We’re all in this together.” Voters will ultimately decide whether that’s the case Nov. 6.

— Thadeus Greenson

MEASURE

There may not be a more polarizing item on your November ballot than Measure K, the county-wide “sanctuary initiative” that seeks to restrict how and to what extent county officials can work with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The initiative collected 4,315 valid signatures, easily surpassing the 3,715 needed to qualify for the ballot, and proponents maintain it is essential to protecting local immigrants and their families and will consequently enhance public safety and

community welfare. Others, however, worry about the costs and charge that it is redundant, as California has already become a sanctuary state.

If passed, Measure K would prohibit county departments and employees from expending any resources or disseminating any resident’s personal information to assist in the enforcement of federal immigration law, unless such assistance is specifically required by federal or state law, or a court order. This means county employees would be prohibited from cooperating or assisting with immigration enforcement efforts, including alerting federal officials to when an undocumented immigrant is in custody at the Humboldt County jail. Measure K would only apply to county jurisdictions and would not impact cities or their police departments. (Arcata passed its own sanctuary ordinance in 2017.)

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently released a report estimating that implementation of the measure could cost anywhere from \$171,500 to \$312,650, with the vast majority of the spending — between \$85,000 and \$130,000 — coming from the sheriff’s office to fund additional staff to meet reporting requirements of the initiative. Those estimates are simply

outlandish, according to Eric Kirk, a local attorney and supporter of Measure K.

“The biggest figure by far is the one put forth by the sheriff’s department,” he said. “There’s no way that Measure K would lead to that much work. The only thing that Measure K requires of the sheriff’s office is track and report their own communications back and forth, to and from, ICE.”

Kirk said the aforementioned reports would only be required twice annually, in January and July.

He also notes that the probation department would meet the same reporting requirement and that its cost estimates are far less, ranging from \$1,250 to \$2,500. The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, meanwhile, estimates its costs between \$34,000 and \$46,000.

County spokesperson Sean Quincey said the costs depend on the actions that the county would take to ensure proper training, possible employee discipline and, to a lesser extent, the number of instances per year where the county would work with immigrant communities.

“It’s tough to estimate the costs of implementing any new law, especially when there is very little in the way of other

examples to model an approach, and the county has to be careful where it spends limited resources. Staff is currently looking again at these estimates and hopes to bring forward a new minimal cost model soon,” Quincey said, adding that the county will allocate the necessary resources to implement Measure K if it passes.

The Asian Law Caucus, a nonprofit legal aid and immigrant rights organization based in San Francisco, did an analysis on Measure K at the request of its proponents and found its passage would require between no and minimal additional expenses. The caucus’ analysis states that the county’s estimates failed to take into account that Measure K’s reporting requirements in almost every provision referenced by the county are already required under existing state laws.

The semi-annual reports, informing county employees of the new law and documenting the welfare of the children of deported parents, do not require any additional costs, according to the caucus’ analysis. The minimal expenses would include making transmit copies for county officials.

Sheriff William Honsal, however, believes the county’s cost projections are

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"ICE will be here, in our community, going door to door."

accurate. Honsal says the measure is unnecessary since his officers and other local law enforcement already follow state sanctuary laws like Senate Bill 54, The California Values Act, which prohibits state and local law enforcement from using money or personnel to investigate, interrogate, detain, detect or arrest people for immigration enforcement purposes. There are exceptions to the law, however, if a person is or was convicted of a dangerous, violent or serious crime within the last 15 years.

"This measure is just not necessary," Honsal said. "Anyone who looks at our policy and procedure and sees how extensive it is, will see how we're following the letter of the law. We are not about disrupting the community. We're just enforcing state law."

Resources in the sheriff's office are already tight, Honsal said, and he worries about the training requirements of Measure K.

"We don't have enough deputies out in this 4,000-square-mile county that we have," he continued. "So anytime we're taking the deputies off the street and training them here at main station for this, it takes them out of their jurisdiction."

The sheriff's office rarely communicates with ICE agents as it is, according to Honsal, usually only during a very serious criminal case that could involve drug busts or human trafficking.

Under the sheriff's office policy for immigration violations, employees cannot collaborate with ICE agents to look into a person's immigration status or detain a person based upon a federal immigration hold request. They also cannot provide personal information, like a person's home or work address, unless certain circumstances are met. But Honsal also said Measure K will not prevent ICE agents

from gaining intel.

"Despite the fact that there's a sanctuary bill or county, ICE will still be here," he said. "They can still come. There's no restrictions on them coming here. They can restrict my

information sharing with ICE, but arrest data is public information. ICE doesn't have to disclose to any arresting agency who they are."

County databases and local online publications regularly publish crime reports and inmate releases, which can be viewed by the public, including ICE agents. Honsal said it would be safer if local law enforcement dealt with ICE agents for serious crimes while suspects are in custody rather than leaving federal agents to track them down after they are released.

"If they don't get them at the jail, then they're going to go back to where these people are living," Honsal said. "Then ICE will be here, in our community, going door to door and looking for this individual. And ICE suddenly doesn't become discretionary. Everyone that's undocumented gets detained and possibly goes through deportation hearings."

However, local grassroots group Centro del Pueblo disagrees with the sheriff's assessment. Renee Saucedo, a steering committee member of Centro del Pueblo, spoke at a recent press conference where she refuted the estimated costs and strain on local resources.

"We believe that this information is inaccurate and misleading," Saucedo said. "Measure K does not require the sheriff to do significantly more than what he already has to do under state law."

She also concluded that by not assisting ICE agents the sheriff's office would actually save money.

"By discontinuing the sharing of release

dates to ICE, the sheriff will have no communications with ICE to report under Measure K," Saucedo said, encouraging people to seek out Centro del Pueblo and the Campaign to Pass Measure K for further information. "We will gladly provide this information. Since we wrote the initiative, we know it best."

Saucedo shared concerns about the county's analysis with local faith leaders and community members on the steps of the county courthouse in Eureka. After several speakers, the conference ended with people shouting "Yes on K," as nearby cars honked in solidarity.

Kirk, who worked with advocates like Saucedo to draft the initiative, says there are, in fact, key differences between Measure K and existing state law, including that Measure K does not have the same exemptions for criminal convictions within the last 15 years that are included in the state law. Measure K also gives undocumented immigrants more rights in determining who will take care of their children if they are deported, Kirk pointed out.

While Senate Bill 54 and The California Trust Act provide certain protections for immigrants, Kirk argued that they don't go far enough. He says making Humboldt a sanctuary county ensures that people will stay protected even if California's state laws are overturned in the future.

"We want to have a measure which stands alone regardless of the fate of S.B. 54," he said. "If the Legislature ever changes in political terms, we want to have something that is unique to Humboldt County. The sheriff isn't interested in any extensive joint task force involvement with ICE and that's great. But what about the next sheriff or the sheriff after that? We want a policy that we know, that this cooperation (with ICE), beyond what is the legal minimum, is not going to happen."

— Natalya Estrada

MEASURE

The statue of President William McKinley has stood center stage at the confluence of eight pathways in the Arcata Plaza for more than a century. Whether the monument will remain is a question now before city voters in the form of Measure M.

Brought forward via the citizen initiative process in response to the Arcata City Council's controversial February decision to remove the bronze statue, the measure — if passed — would prohibit the "modification, destruction, relocation from the historic place in the center of the Arcata Plaza of the President William McKinley statue and/or its base."

Proponents of the measure see it as a necessary stand to protect an American hero, while preventing the community from landing on a slippery slope.

"The McKinley statue has stood watch over our plaza since July 4, 1906. President McKinley was highly honored in his time, both for his service in the Civil War and as an effective, progressive and enlightened leader," the ballot argument in favor of Measure M states. "Removing presidential statues is a dangerous path to start down. No president is safe. Rather than tearing down and erasing history, add to it and improve our understanding of its historic context."

Both sides submitted arguments and rebuttals that will be included in the information packets sent out to voters. They are also currently available on the city's website, along with historical documents and other research materials.

The November vote on McKinley comes as cities across the nation continue to grapple with how to confront painful

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chapters of the past represented by landmarks still standing in the present — from Civil War monuments in the South to San Francisco's recent decision to remove the "Early Days" statue, which was taken down last month.

Commissioned a decade before Arcata farmer George Zehndner sought to commemorate McKinley's life following the president's 1901 assassination, the Early Days statue — which depicts a missionary and vaquero standing over a fallen Native American man — has long been decried as a racist commemoration of the brutal subjugation suffered by indigenous tribes.

Similar arguments were made for removing McKinley's likeness from the plaza at a series of sometimes rancorous meetings that led to the council's Feb. 21 vote and remain central to the call to follow through with that decision.

According to the argument against Measure M, McKinley "represents the belief in Manifest Destiny that was used to justify the dispossession, enslavement and genocide of the Indigenous Peoples of this continent and abroad.

"The Arcata Plaza is the heart of our community where Indigenous Peoples and people of color are constantly reminded of the symbolism that the statue represents," the argument continues. "Vote for compassion, empathy, respect and dignity for the Indigenous community members and their relatives. Stand with Indigenous Peoples."

The statue was dedicated amid much fanfare during a Fourth of July celebration in 1906 after the bronze — the first major work by renowned Armenian sculptor Haig Patigian — was brought to Humboldt County via steamship after surviving the devastating San Francisco earthquake that year.

Zehndner paid \$15,000 for his homage to the nation's 25th president, whom he revered, a sentiment apparently cemented after he reportedly met McKinley when the president visited San Jose shortly before his death.

Research done by two city of Arcata interns found 1860 census data that shows Zehndner, himself a native of Bavaria, had indentured a Native American girl named Lucy, who was 7 at the time the information was recorded. According to the report by Humboldt State University seniors Steven Munoz and Paul Hilton, "Zehndner's history reflects him to be an opportunist who took advantage of the Indian indenture system in California."

The systematic kidnapping, murder and trafficking of Native Americans during this period is documented in a 2014 paper titled, "Unholy Traffic in Human Blood

and Souls': Systems of California Indian Servitude Under U.S. Rule," by University of California at Los Angeles professor Benjamin Madley.

His title comes from the words of George M. Hanson, a Northern California Indian Affairs superintendent, who in 1861 wrote: "The fact is, kidnapping Indians has become quite a business of profit, and I have no doubt is at the foundation of the so-called Indian wars. To counteract this unholy traffic in human blood and souls, I have appointed a number of special agents in the country through which the kidnappers pass."

Despite efforts by Hanson and some others the practice continued unabated for years and Madley's paper contains detailed accounts from the time that relay the conditions endured by Native Americans across the state.

Those include a Humboldt County report from Army Col. Francis Lippitt, who wrote in 1862 that "Individuals and parties ... constantly engaged in kidnapping Indian children, frequently attacking the rancherias, and killing the parents for no other purpose."

While McKinley entered office in 1897, about 30 years after Madley states the first steps began to dismantle the system — although it remained for an indeterminate amount of time — those in favor of taking down the statue point to similar actions committed in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Guam, the Philippine Islands and Hawai'i as a result of his policies.

"Removing the McKinley statue from the plaza is not erasing history, it is viewing history through the lens of time and represents an evolution of our understanding of how and to whom

we pay homage," the rebuttal to the pro-Measure M argument states. "Regardless of individual opinions about McKinley as a president, he does not define nor symbolize who we are as a community and had no local connections to this area."

But those in favor of keeping the Arcata statue say the exact opposite is true, often pointing to his record as a Civil War hero, with the rebuttal to the argument against Measure M stating that "a shrill group has viciously attacked one of Arcata's crown jewels: our plaza statue of President William McKinley."

"They hope to rewrite history by smearing a much-loved abolitionist president as 'racist,'" their rebuttal continues.

Concerns were also raised about the potential removal costs in the ballot arguments for Measure M and the rebuttal to the argument against Measure M, estimating the number could reach upwards of \$500,000, based on the experiences in cities like Charlottesville and New Orleans.

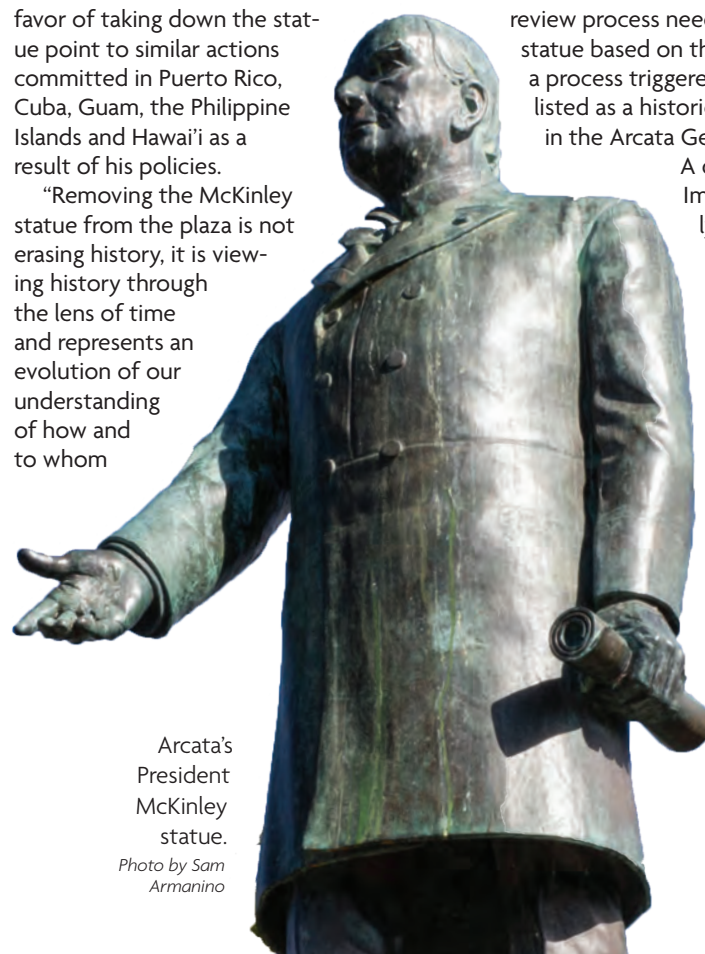
The city of Arcata has placed the cost of removing the nearly 9-foot statue and its accompanying 40-piece, 26-ton granite base at far less — about \$65,000, including storage. (The Early Days statue cost about \$120,000 to take down, according to news reports.)

Meanwhile the city is continuing to move forward with the environmental review process needed to remove the statue based on the council's decision — a process triggered because the statue is listed as a historic feature of the plaza in the Arcata General Plan.

A draft Environmental Impact report is currently available for review on the city's website, with comments due by Nov. 5 — one day before voters will decide McKinley's fate.

If Measure M passes, only another ballot initiative could reverse the decision. If the measure fails at the ballot box, the city will finalize the environmental review process and move forward with the relocation of the statue.

— Kimberly Wear



Arcata's
 President
 McKinley
 statue.
 Photo by Sam
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Beach Bonfire, Meteors and the Milky Way

Story and photos by David Wilson

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In early to mid-August each year, the remnants of comet Swift-Tuttle's passage rain down through our atmosphere in a spectacular show called the Perseid meteor shower. During its peak this year, my brother and I set out to Tepona Point, along Scenic Drive south of Trinidad, hopeful of capturing some of the terrestrial beauty of the North Coast beneath Perseid meteors and the celestial wonders of our night sky. Mars, Saturn and Jupiter were with us above, and arcing across everything was the Milky Way.

We were treated early to a gorgeous night, though it had been mostly overcast during the prior week. At night, the steep stairs and slim trail out to the tip of the point felt extremely narrow, particularly with darkness falling away on either side to the crashing surf far below. It would be a terrible time for an earthquake, I thought, as we negotiated the narrows. When we finally stood at the tip of the jutting outcrop of Tepona Point, the Pacific Ocean pounded on the rocks on three sides of us.

In one of those frequent gifts from the photo gods I am eternally grateful for, the bonfire of a group of Perseid meteor gazers blazed on the curve of Houda Point Beach, a beautifully warm counterpoint to the stars and planets above. Mars, the brightest point in the sky, appears just to the left of the Milky Way. You can see its reflection on the water in this photograph, spread wide by the rolling waves. We saw it with our naked eyes as well, though not with the clarity seen in this 30-second exposure. I'm sorry to say that Jupiter is out of view to the right. Wide as my lens was at 14mm, it couldn't catch both Jupiter and the sweep of the shoreline.

Though the waves rolled and broke as they normally would, the ocean appears completely smooth in the photograph. This is because the 30-second exposure I used allowed the wave motion to average out to the silky surface you see here, an example of the camera seeing the world differently in low light from the way we see it. Our eyes could only dimly see the waves below, lively with the incoming tide.

We experienced several good meteors but the one in the accompanying image

is the longest one I caught with the camera. We also spotted satellites, and the camera does pick them up. In fact, they can closely resemble meteors in a photograph, both appearing as streaks. Meteor streaks are often tapered, though, and this one is not. Additionally, a colleague at College of the Redwoods who teaches astronomy suggested that the way it fades in and out regularly, which you'll note if you look closely, could indicate a satellite revolving around its axis, giving us a brightness that changes as its surfaces change orientation. Sounds reasonable to me. But we will never know for certain and since this streak could be either, technically I will have to classify this flying object as unidentified — and you know what that means.

Each night of the year the night side of our planet faces a slightly new direction into space, changing gradually night by night as Earth travels around the sun, until a year from now, when Earth will be in the same position in its orbit around the sun as it is tonight, our night side will have rotated past a full 360 degrees and will again show us the same sky that we see tonight. The exception is the planets, which change position in the sky as they follow their own paths due to their independent orbits.

We are now nearing the end of what people call the Milky Way season, called so for the Milky Way's prominence early in the night sky. Whether it is visible in the night sky, and where, depends on



Looking south from Tepona Point on the night of Aug. 11, 2018.



The annotated version. Mars was the brightest object in the sky, the Red Planet casting a reflection on the water bright enough for our naked eyes to see. The “meteor” might have been a satellite. We'll call it “unidentified.”

where we are in Earth's orbit around our sun. When I photographed this, Earth was situated so that immediately after dark we could see the best part of the Milky Way, that densest area around the galactic core.

The Galactic Core (I like to think of it in capitals) is an arbitrary region near the center of our spiral galaxy, which is shaped like a flattened pinwheel. We are on one of the arms of the pinwheel, looking edge-wise through the galaxy, so that the core appears especially dense. The rest of the milky way of the Milky Way that we see is the region to either side of the core area. We see it as a milky lightness — a milky path, or way, through the sky — because we are looking through a great deal of stars, gas clouds, nebulae and whatever else (I'm not an astronomer), most of which is too

distant to see with any distinctness by our naked eyes.

Tepona Point is part of Luffenholtz Park, situated on Scenic Drive between Moonstone Beach to the south and Trinidad to the north, closer to the Moonstone end. You can reach it from either direction right now, though the road is quite rough coming in from Trinidad in the north and in the winter it is often completely impassible from that direction. Access to it from the south is usually open all year. ●

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10 Rules for Living in a Yurt

By Trudy Thomas

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When my husband and I arrived in Humboldt a year ago, like many newcomers, we struggled to find a place. We spent weeks in \$100-a-night slum-o motels while looking for housing. If the motels didn't bankrupt us, the rental companies with per-person applications fees would have. Eventually we, like the holy family, finally found that manger. Ours was a yurt.

We loved most of what we saw: Wood-plank flooring, lattice walls, a small storage loft, wood-burning stove, dome skylight, solar arc and small kitchen with a propane stove and electric refrigerator. The bathroom was the only exception. It had a sink and full bath but no toilet. For that we had to visit a nearby outhouse.

Still, we were thrilled to be living in a place where we could cook, sleep and shower for less than a C-note a night.

Then the rain came and the moisture built up and the olive oil froze. We're not the kind of people who give up easily and we didn't mind the rain — we had our rubber boots. But suddenly our lovely yurt was not quite the sweet spot we first envisioned.

So after living there for a year we developed the following year-in-a-yurt rules to live by:

Rule No. 1: Blankets are your friends — the more, the merrier. Humboldt winters are chilly and if you are anywhere near the marine layer they are downright frigid. Yurts are not well insulated and even though we had a wood-burning stove, its heat zone only reached the area directly in front of it. The rest of the living space remained very cold. Thus the necessity of bulking up on blankets. I recommend dressing/undressing under a blanket. It can be a challenge but keeps extremities from turning blue.

Rule No. 2: Yurt walls, like armpits, are best when kept dry. During the rainy season moisture is a problem in the yurt. Dehumidifying is absolutely necessary. Moisture buildup means mold and mold can make you sick. Daily wall inspection for moisture is advised. Remember if you see foggy windows, you are in trouble. Run that dehumidifier.



Welcome to a year in the yurt. Steven Saint Thomas shows off the abode.

Photo by Trudy Thomas

Rule No. 3: Always have butter in the refrigerator. Believe it or not, items in the refrigerator can be warmer than the outside air. We learned this the hard way. Olive oil left on our counter solidified, spoiling our dream of cooking a luscious omelet for breakfast. That's where the butter comes in. If olive oil hardens in the bottle, cook with butter as a back up.

Rule No. 4: Always check the propane before you take a shower. Think of it. You are in the shower and deliciously hot spray is warming your heat-deprived body. You soap up then lather your hair. A glob of shampoo slides down your forehead and into your eyes. Suddenly the water turns to ice because the propane has run out. Horrors, I know. Prevention is the key here. Check that propane often.

Rule No. 5: Use the outhouse before it gets dark unless you want Bigfoot to get you. I admit I'm a bit skittish and I made the mistake of letting my husband read to me about Humboldt Bigfoot sightings. It can get very dark around a yurt and when you have to pee you have to pee. A headlamp is very useful in this situation, but it doesn't stop the imagination from seeing things. Also, before you sit down be sure to check the seat for spiders or you run the risk of one crawling in your underpants.

Rule No. 6: Never turn on the toaster oven and the kettle at the same time. Yurts are wonderful spaces but can have limited power load. Just think of it as practice for a low-energy future. You can still have your toast and tea — just not at the exact same time. I recommend boiling the kettle first. While your tea is steeping, make the toast. Don't even bother unpacking your blow dryer.

Rule No. 7: When washing the dishes, turn the hot water on full blast six minutes ahead of time. On-demand water heaters sound wonderful but, in practice, can be challenging. I'm a stickler for washing up the dishes, especially before I leave the house in the morning. But on-demand is on-demand and the heater doesn't turn on till you turn on the tap. In our case it took six minutes of heavy flow for the water to warm up. Plan ahead, folks.

Rule No. 8: Never sit up in bed when your neighbor commences target practice at 2 a.m. Now this one may not apply to everyone, but it sure did us. Naturally, the first inclination is to sit bolt upright in bed and say, "What was that?" But first responses are not always the best. My recommendation is to lay low and prepare to roll onto the floor.

Rule No. 9: Never yell at your husband even if he is being a jerk. This one is important if you don't want all the neighbors to know your business. Yurts are like really sturdy tents. But even speaking at normal volume can be heard outside. So remember, whispered threats can be just as effective.

Rule No. 10: Throughout the winter, visualize a warm summer day, slap yourself, repeat. This may seem silly, but the truth is the yurt will warm up. Eventually. Some winters are longer than others but they do come to an end and give way to a beautiful mild Humboldt spring. I will always cherish my year in a yurt and consider it my right of passage into the amazing world that's Humboldt County.



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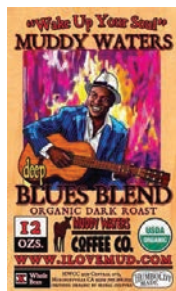
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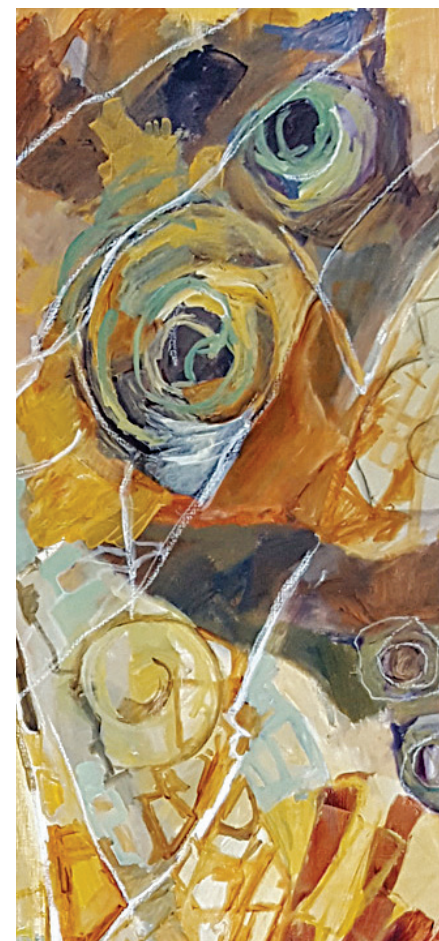
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Room for the Missing

Sing Our Rivers Red
at Gou'dini Gallery

By **Gabrielle Gopinath**

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This month Humboldt State University's Gou'dini Gallery hosts *Sing Our Rivers Red*, a traveling exhibition that seeks to call attention to the epidemic of missing and murdered indigenous women across North America. Organized by a group of 10 artists calling themselves the SORR Collective and sponsored by groups at institutions, including North Dakota State University, Minnesota State University Moorhead and Concordia College, it aims "to raise consciousness, unite ideas and demand action for indigenous women, girls, Two Spirit and LGBTQIA people who have been murdered, tortured, raped, trafficked, assaulted or gone missing."

"Sing Our Rivers Red: Earring Installation" comprises a long scroll of black burlap supporting hundreds of sparkling, brightly colored earrings. Each hoop and chandelier represents an indigenous person who has been murdered, sexually assaulted or reported missing. The earrings were donated by community members from more than 400 locations in Canada and the United States as a tribute to loved ones. Project organizers received more than 3,400 earrings in response to their call for contributions. A map created with the help of the Fargo-Moorhead Native American Girl Scouts pinpoints donor locations. Several cluster in the immediate area. The wall text cites statistics that suggest the magnitude of this ongoing tragedy:

"Since 1980, over 1,181 Native women and girls in Canada have been reported missing or have been murdered ... According to the U.S. Department of Justice, nearly half of all Native American women have been raped, beaten, or stalked by an intimate partner; one in three will be raped in their lifetime, and on some reservations, women are murdered at a rate 10 times higher than the national average."

Sing Our Rivers Red posits that the high rate of abuse experienced by Native women today is connected to the fact that their abuse has been historically legitimized through ingrained societal beliefs about white supremacy and racial conquest. When exhibition organizers describe this "gender-based violence" as colonial, they emphasize the fact that the

institutionalized sexual abuse, enslavement and exploitation of women from subject populations has long been an integral part of the colonial experience. From Malinche to Sacajawea, no indigenous woman from frontier history whose name has been recorded can be contemplated apart from this history of violence.

The Diné and Chicana artist Nani Chacon's painting "Missing" represents a brown-skinned, long-haired girl standing pensive in a field of prairie grasses — well, not standing exactly but drifting in a spectral way; she is slightly translucent, barely there. You can see right through her and out to the horizon. Her delicate features are overlaid with fluttering orange and black monarch butterflies, as though a photographic negative had been doubly exposed.

The monarch, a beautiful and iconic species native to North America, is famed for its 1,000-mile annual migration. Once widespread, it has suffered drastic population decline in recent years due to pesticide use and loss of habitat. Chacon's painting likens missing indigenous women to the missing butterflies, as parallel tragedies that stem from a proximate cause. The first-person text that accompanies the piece calls out the misogyny, violence and sadism of the colonial experience, citing Western colonizers' attitudes toward indigenous populations and lands that figure Native women in a purely instrumental, objectified way, as resources to be taken and despoiled — much like the natural environment itself. "I wanted to depict the connection between land and women," Chacon writes. "I see that we are mistreating and killing both."

Across the room from Chacon's painting, a concert performance featuring Inuit throat singer Tanya Tagaq performing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra plays at low volume on a television screen. The piece being performed, "Qiksaaktuq," was improvised by Tagaq with conductor Christine Duncan in 2017 as a lament for



Nani Chacon, "Missing," oil on canvas.

Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

missing and murdered indigenous and First Nations women.

There's a strong practical aspect to the exhibition, which features a display with information about local and national resources for victims of violence, as well as two stations where viewers are encouraged to add their personal stories to a communal wall by writing on post-it notes. "May this exhibition be an expression of art as a medium of resistance — an activation that reclaims, revitalizes, and remembers," one person had written. Another offered a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite Hope."

Sizable spatial intervals separate these works of art in the Gou'dini Gallery. A red line drawn on the wall connects the pieces, evoking the "rivers red" of the exhibition title. The space looks relatively empty but exhibition organizers would have us understand that this is part of the point: "The remainder of the space will be left unoccupied, leaving conceptual space for the missing and the murdered." ●

Sing Our Rivers Red will be on display at the Gou'dini Gallery through Oct. 19. The Gou'dini Gallery is located on 17th and Union streets, on the ground floor of the HSU Behavioral and Social Sciences Building. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays (open until 8 p.m. during Arts! Arcata) and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, visit www.singourriversred.wordpress.com.

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Sweet Reward

After 25 years,
a chocolatier has
his own shop

By **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill**

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Kenneth Buntin smiles down at the row of new chocolates in the case, domes of milk and dark chocolate filled with ganache-like old fashioned creams — orange, hazelnut, vanilla, ginger and blackberry. While he's tweaked and refined the recipes over 25 years in the same kitchen in Old Town's Snug Alley, these are the first of his own creations to be sold under his own name. The smile keeps creeping up to his cheeks as he moves behind the counter and over to the new signs that say Kenny's Chocolates.

About 17 years ago, Buntin moved as a teenager from Indiana, where he grew up with his mother, to live with his father and stepmother in Humboldt, and graduated from Eureka High School. His father cooked at the former Panama Jack's and a few other places in Humboldt, footsteps Buntin thought he might follow in one day. Buntin, who is African American, recalls his father's job cooking at an overwhelmingly white country club back in Indiana, too.

"Everything you did had to be perfect," he says. "It was beautiful. When he would come home and cook, it was the same way. It was beautiful. With my mom's [cooking], she went with flavor." The balance of beauty and flavor, Buntin says, is something he's always thinking about. "I didn't understand that growing up but now I do."

At 19, Buntin was planning to head back to Indiana but he needed a job and applied to work at Sjaak's Organic Chocolates. There, apprenticing at founder Jaques Holten's side, Buntin found a fit for his knack for cooking, art and machines. Holten, who trained in Europe, had written lists of ingredients but his instructions were all verbal, sometimes in a kind of code referencing other recipes. "It was almost like I had to read his mind," he says. The two worked in tandem for years, Buntin learning the methods for each candy by heart.

He recalls the first chocolates he was allowed to make on his own in the shop: truffles. The method came easily to him, rolling the cut cube of chocolate in two hands and dipping and turning the ball in chocolate just so. "Those things, it's like Zen. You



Kenneth Buntin and his brand-new coconut cream chocolates. Photo by Sam Armanino

sit there and can zone out," he says with a laugh. They're still his favorite sweet to make.

Eventually he was making most everything on his own and practicing decorating in the empty shop at night. He even learned some things Holten never taught him, like raising the temperature for caramel one degree if it's raining.

For Buntin, Holten had become a father figure so he felt blindsided by the sale of the shop he'd staked his future on for two decades. It was then that Buntin first attempted to buy the storefront operation, then called Venlo Chocolates. But, as Buntin says, "At that time I wasn't credit worthy. I wasn't in a position because I wasn't thinking about that." Buntin was on his way out the door when Jonah Ginsburg bought the shop in 2013 and convinced him to stay on board to run the kitchen for Humboldt Chocolates.

The family atmosphere in the shop had returned and Buntin still loved the work. But the itch to run his own shop and create his own recipes never left. "I can't be as creative as I want to be when I'm working for someone else," he says, "even though [Ginsburg] let me do what I wanted to do and kind of experiment, still I felt stifled because that takes time, working for two hours just to make one chocolate." Not to mention that anything he made on the clock for Humboldt Chocolates wouldn't be his anymore.

For months, Buntin had been trying to secure a space at Arcata's Foodworks Culinary Center so he could reduce his hours at Humboldt Chocolates and work on his own creations. But, to his surprise, when he shared his plans, Ginsburg asked if he still wanted to buy the shop. "He did not have to do this. ... The business that Jonah built, technically he could have done it without me," admits Buntin, adding that Ginsburg also shared financial information to make the transition easier. "I don't think he wanted to keep me where I was. He knew I wanted to fly and I'm forever in his debt for that."

If you're struck with panic at the thought

of those chocolate espresso bars vanishing, calm yourself. "It's still here, I'm gonna be making Humboldt Chocolates," says Buntin. "But the retail store is gonna have a sign that says Kenny's Chocolates ... You'll still be able to get the stuff you've been getting."

All five employees at the 425 Snug Alley shop are staying on, too, including Selfida Pax, who's been making chocolates there for more than a decade. And now Buntin will have time to experiment and create.

So far, Ginsburg is pleased with how things have worked out, too. "Now Kenny is functioning like a contract manufacturer for me. It was great because I got to keep it ... local. It really worked out for me," says Ginsburg, noting that he might otherwise have had to move the whole operation elsewhere. "I'm happy to keep it here and handmade and hand wrapped and all of that," he says, especially because of the employees. "I didn't want to just use those people for five years for my benefit and then dump them."

The windows in the back of the shop offer a glimpse into the kitchen where three tempering machines are steadily stirring liquid milk, white and dark chocolate amid towering racks of truffles and chocolate skulls awaiting decoration for Halloween and Dia de los Muertos. Buntin walks between the work tables as at home as anyone could hope to be after a quarter century.

He's looking forward to bringing in more ganaches and playing with new flavors, like caramels made with cream. Working with chocolate is still exciting for him. "It makes me feel free. I have to know what I'm doing and do it all right or else I'll have blooming and all kinds of problems. ... When I get it right, it just makes me feel empowered," he says. "I wake up thinking about chocolate." ●

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Band Together

By Collin Yeo

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I have been struggling to translate my horror at current political events through a popular culture lens because that's what, for better or worse, Americans do. The best I've landed on is, oddly enough, John Carpenter's 2001 underrated flop *Ghosts of Mars*, a film in which mining colonists unleash a well of ancient and violent ghosts from the pits of Mars to possess the citizens of an ostensibly peaceful society. Ancient reactionary evil causing stupid and atavistic violence that reverses the course of human progress seems appropriate right now. And while it is tempting to advocate the nuclear solution found in the movie, I am not a violently insane person. I would instead suggest that we all look at our contributions to society and discover how we can effect the most positive change with a collective addition or subtraction of our assets. We are all in this together and most of us don't seem to be possessed by evil.

Anyway, go out, enjoy the vast entertainment we have before us as a community. And maybe talk to each other a bit. Check in, make sure no one is too haunted.

Have a great week.

Thursday

The **Armack Orchestra** is an amalgamation of players from the Arcata and McKinleyville High School orchestras. This evening at 7:30 p.m. they will be live scoring two classic comedies from the silent film era — Charlie Chaplin's *The Rink* and *Cops* starring Buster Keaton — for your viewing and listening pleasure (\$8).

There's a free show over at The Jam at 9 p.m. featuring local trippy pop band **Paradise Inc** and also some new groups I've never heard of: **Tessoulation**, **Indigo Sol** and **Icarus & Suns**.

Friday

Bluesy folk trio **Lacuna** plays an early gig over at the Westhaven Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. (sliding scale \$5-\$20). The set will include original tunes as well as covers by the likes of Tom Waits and Leonard Cohen.

There's a good psychedelic showcase happening at the Miniplex tonight when **The Low Hums** and **Red Ribbon** from



Lacuna plays the Westhaven Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12.

Courtesy of the artists

Seattle team up with local heroes **Opossum Sun Trail** at 9 p.m. (price TBA). Expect fuzzy, treated, and twangy guitars and echoed beats.

Finally, an hour later over at the Alibi, heavy static action rock trio **Mos Generator** — another group from Seattle — meets up with local holy rollers **Lord Ellis** for a good and loud wall-rattler of a show (price TBA).

Saturday

There are two free shows tonight at 9 p.m. to ease the strain on your wallet, soothe your soul and give you a chance to just space out or dance — or all of the above, I suppose. Over at the Logger Bar you will find local masters of the Pink Floyd canon **Money** covering the diamonds from the classic Roger Waters-era, as well as some of the less well-known tunes from the days of Syd.

Then in Arcata at Portuguese Hall it's the centennial-plus celebration of Our Lady of Fatima with food, drink, festivities and music provided by **Claire Bent & Citizen Funk**. Come have fun and cut a rug in honor of Our Pastoral Lady of Portugal.

Sunday

Molly Tuttle has done more with her quarter-century on the planet than most musicians do in their lifetimes. An extremely accomplished flat-picker and banjoist in the bluegrass tradition, Molly has been making records since she was a child, appeared on *A Prairie Home Companion* and racked up beaucoup bluegrass awards while putting out an album a year for the last six, both on her own and with her musical family. She appears at the wonderful Old Steeple venue tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a show that will be worth every penny of the \$25 ticket price.

Monday

Blondies hosts a free dance-friendly show tonight when local space jam groove band **Dan & the Americans** lays down a set at 7 p.m. Opening up the night will

be a solo set by Diggin Dirt's singer **Zach Alder**, which should be an interesting experiment in stripped-down soul.

Tuesday

Very few bands have as dedicated and cult-like an audience as the Grateful Dead and a multitude of adjacent bands encircle Planet Dead like happily humming satellites. Like many great cults, the death of the beloved leader has done nothing to stop the ride and these extra-orbital ancillaries have a built-in audience in quadrants of the known live music universe. And what a fine trip that must be and who am I to piss on the passions of such dedicated pilots? Besides, in the right company, I will admit to enjoying some of the Dead's oeuvre and no record do I enjoy more than *Workingman's Dead*, the band's 1970 paean to folklore Americana and the emergent Bakersfield speed-country sound of Buck Owens and company. So I can happily endorse this show tonight at 9 p.m. at Humbrews, where the **Grateful Bluegrass Boys** intend on performing that LP in its entirety. Featuring members of Poor Man's Whiskey and Hot Buttered Rum, these players have the chops to make the strings sing (\$10).

Wednesday

Healing Gems are a Los Angeles Latinx sextet that plays a dance-friendly cartoonish mix of tropical and lounge sounds. The band's Bandcamp page features nothing but net when it comes to dreamy and loveable tunes. You can share in those songs tonight at the Miniplex at 9 p.m. The ticket price and possible openers, if any, are unknown as of press time.●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. Collin Yeo filters a spooky amount of his experience via old VHS tapes and DVDs. He lives in Arcata.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220		<i>The Shining</i> (1980) (film) 8pm \$5		Ott. w/Kaya Project (DJ set) and Nick Holden 8:30pm \$23-\$15	[W] Papadosio (prog. rock) 8:30pm \$25-\$15
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 8pm Free			Jazz Night 6pm Free	[M] Dan and the Americans (funky dance) 7pm TBA [W] Mom's Comedy Hour 7pm TBA
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	Latin Nights 9pm Free	Full Moon Fever (Tom Petty tribute) 9pm Free	NightHawk (hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] 8-Ball Tournament [W] Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Triple Junction (blues, funk, rock) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind 9pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Live Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		Arts! Arcata - DJ EastOne & Friends 6-9pm Free			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739			US Blues - The Blues Side of the Dead 9pm \$5		[T] Grateful Bluegrass Boys -Workingman's Dead 9pm \$10
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Paradise Inc., Tessoulation, Indigo Sol, Icarus & Suns 9pm Free	Absynth Quartet w/Dan & the Americans 9pm \$8	Club Triangle (drag show/ dance party) 7pm all ages Free, 9pm 21 and up \$10	Deep Groove Society 9pm \$5	[T] Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm \$5
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NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
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THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898	Noah Preminger Quartet (jazz) 8pm \$15 \$10		Community Storytelling w/ Jeff DeMark 7:30pm \$15, \$12		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Pints For Non-Profits - Humboldt Breast and GYN Health Project	After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free	Movers and Shakers (blues, R&B, rock) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata			DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free
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GYPPO ALE MILL 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shleter Cove 986-7700	Anna Hamilton (blues) 5-8pm Free	Oktoberfest: Battle of Das Boot 1-9pm \$30	Pints 4 Non-Profits: KMUD Community Radio 3-6pm		[W] George Mooney (guitar/violin) 5-8pm Free
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G Street, Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music 6-8pm Free				
LOST COAST BREWERY TAPROOM 1600 Sunset Drive, Eureka 267-9651			Skates n' Suds with Humboldt Roller Derby 4-7pm Free		
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303					[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7-10pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays w/DJ D'Vinity, Selecta Arms 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge (DJ music) 7-10pm Free				[T] Tristan Norton's Time Travels West Trio 8pm [W] Live Jazz 7pm Free

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THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	The Humboldt Poetry Show 7:30pm \$5	Fetish Night - Intergalactic Affair 9pm \$7			[W] Zigtebra, Mister Moonbeam 8pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 8:30pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band 8:30pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free
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DATE/TIME	EVENTS at Arcata Playhouse 1251 9th St. (except as noted)
Sun., Oct. 14, 7 p.m.	Power of Protest: Songs of Resistance
Tues., Oct. 16, 7 p.m.	Mortality, Morality & the Atom Bomb Forum – Panelists: Gould, Wittner, Preston, Wiki
Wed., Oct. 17, 4 p.m.	Student Poets & Artists Reception
Wed., Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	Reeling in the Bomb: A Night of Film - short films; post-film discussion with Robert Gould, M.D.
Wed., Oct. 17, 10 p.m.	Dr. Strangelove – classic film
Thurs., Oct. 18, 7 p.m.	Lecture – The Golden Rule & the Campaign for a Nuclear-Free World , Lawrence Wittner, historian (HSU Kate Buchanan Room - \$10; HSU students FREE)
Fri., Oct. 19, 8 p.m.	Play - Which Way the Wind? (and discussion)
Sat., Oct. 20, 8 p.m.	Play - Which Way the Wind? (and discussion)
Sun., Oct. 21, 2 p.m.	Play - Which Way the Wind? (and discussion)

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Help send students at Northcoast Preparatory Academy to Spain by enjoying a zesty Spanish dinner prepared by a chef with 20 years of experience in restaurants in Spain at **Cena Española** on **Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Bayside Community Hall** (\$30, \$20 for ages 11-18, \$5 for ages 6-10, free for kids 5 and under).



The Shining

Baby, it's cold outside. Sidle up to the bar at **Arcata Theatre Lounge**, ask for some bourbon, neat, and settle in for a wintry trip to the mountains with Jack, Wendy and little Danny in ***The Shining* (1980)** showing **Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.** at (\$5).



Submitted

The Fortuna Concert Series presents **The Jared Coyle Band, Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Fortuna Monday Club** (\$10). Spend the evening enjoying original jazz melodies, the vocal talents of Elizabeth Smith and special guest pianist Bill Allison. Doors at 6:45 p.m.



Submitted

Winds of Change

The **Against the Wind Festival** is a week-long, pro-peace festival created by local volunteers and featuring **art shows, lectures, workshops, music, film and theater**, all centered around raising awareness of the danger of nuclear armaments and nuclear war. Events take place **Oct. 14-21** around Humboldt County, with most of the happenings at the Arcata Playhouse.

Funds raised support the mission of the **Golden Rule**, the first vessel to attempt disruption of a nuclear test in protest against nuclear weapons in 1958. (Quick history: It was raised from Humboldt Bay and restored to sail-worthy condition by members of Veterans for Peace and other volunteers.) The cash will help fuel its voyage to Hawaii, the Marshall Islands and Japan for the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

The festival begins with **Power of Protest: Songs of Resistance** on **Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Arcata Playhouse** (\$15, \$12). The show features Patrick Cleary, Jeff Kelley, Cat Koshkin, Siena Nelson, Chris Parreira, Leslie Quinn, Joanne Rand, Joel Sonneshein & the Sway Sisters, Naomi Steinberg and Sarah Torres.

Other festival highlights include **Mortality, Morality and the Atom Bomb** on **Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse** (\$15, \$12), a panel moderated by Julie Fulkerson that discusses the state of nuclear energy, weapons and public health featuring four national experts: Robert Gould, Lawrence S. Wittner, Dale L. Preston and Reweti Wiki. There's **Reeling in the Bomb: A Night of Film** on **Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse**, which includes a showing of ***Dr. Strangelove*** at 10 p.m. (\$15, \$12). Flash back with a revival of the 1960 anti-nuclear, pro-peace play ***Which Way the Wind?*** on **Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse** (\$15, \$12).

—Kali Cozyris



Submitted

Papaya Don't Preach

Papaya Lounge, the comedic cabaret that packed a lotta punch with audiences last January, returns with more juice **Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse** (\$15, \$13 students/members).

Get ready to have a good time with the fruity folks at the playhouse. Jam-packed with comedy, music, variety and surprises, **Papaya Lounge** promises to make you laugh, perhaps shock you and maybe go a little Moulin rogue. The show is set in a "seedy cabaret night club" hosted by Velvet Q. Jones (Sarah McKinney) with live music by the Fruit Flies (featuring the talent of Tim Randles, Ken Lawrence, Johnathan Claasen and Don Baraka). Velvet's trying to keep the doors to her nightclub open and the wolves at bay. Raucous fun with over-the-top musical performances and hilarity ensue. Other special entertainers include playhouse favorites Jackie Dandeneau, David Ferney, Alyssa Hughlett, Sayda Trujillo, Maggie Lally, Siena Nelson, Lyndsey Battle, Pratik Motawani and more.

Cabaret table seating with cocktails and snacks available add to the fun. It takes two or more to mango, so gather your friends or your main squeeze and make it a night to remember (it's ok if it's all a little fuzzy, too).

—Kali Cozyris

11 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Michelle Steinwachs of Humboldt Basketmaking will demonstrate how to make a small whisk broom. Free. linda@lindahartshorn.com. www.hhsguild.org/. 599-2729.

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Transform a goody bag into a monster or robot for Halloween. Display your creation at SCRAP's *Robots vs Monsters* art show at end of October. \$5. info@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Zero-Emission Vehicles by 2030. 5:30-7 p.m. Siemens Hall Room 108 (Humboldt State University), 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Experts in local planning, state regulation, mass transit and advanced fuel infrastructure development share strategies for achieving a zero-emission vehicle rollout on the North Coast. Part of the Sustainable Futures Speakers Series. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzcenter.org/speakers. 826-4345.

MUSIC

ARMACK Orchestra Silent Film Classic Comedy. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. Double-feature silent films with live music by the ARMACK orchestra. Charlie Chaplin's *The Rink* (1916) and Buster Keaton's *Cops* (1922). \$8, \$5 student.

Noah Preminger. 8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Quartet led by New England-born saxophonist. Presented by the Redwood Jazz Alliance.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A drop-off program for children ages 3-5 with stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka

Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, noon-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt County Rose Society. 7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Learn about growing roses throughout the year. The Rose Society's rosarians will answer questions about rose care and cultivation. Refreshments. Free. roselayd gardener@yahoo.com. www.humboldtrose.org. 443-1284.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

HSU Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills. 7-9 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Support Humboldt State women's volleyball versus CCAA opponent Cal State Dominguez Hills. \$5, \$3 Children, Free Under 2. athletics@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossln-crp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

12 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third

St., Eureka. Discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Susan Dambroff. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. San Francisco poet Susan Dambroff reads from her book, *Conversations with Trees*. Dambroff will be joined by local writers Vinnie Peloso, Jeff DeMark, Dan Levinson, Jim Steinberg and others. info@northtownbooks.com. www.northtownbooks.com/event/susan-dambroff-conversations-trees. 822-2834.

DANCE

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing, 8:30-10 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Madagascar - Burning While We Speak. 7:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Gary Friedrichsen discusses the varied landscape, plants and animals of the region and the many challenges facing its inhabitants. Doors open at 7 p.m. for refreshments. Bring a mug for shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free. Free. www.RRAS.org.

Roaming Around the Bay. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Join Jerry Rohde for a tour of the towns, mills and shipping ports that have long lined Humboldt Bay. Visit such scenic spots as the gigantic Hammond Mill at Samoa, the long wooden Arcata Wharf, and the once-crowded, exciting Eureka waterfront. Free.

MOVIES

Friday Night Noir: Out of the Past. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Robert Mitchum and Kirk Douglas go toe to toe. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Homeless to Harvard: The Liz Murray Story (2003). 6 p.m. Humboldt State University Great Hall, 1 Rossow St., Arcata. Student Housing Movie Series. Food, treats and popcorn served. Water and tea. Bring cups. Free.

The Shining (1980). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A family heads to an isolated hotel for the winter where an evil spiritual presence influences the father into violence, while his psychic son sees horrific forebodings from the past and of the future. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Lacuna. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Concert featuring songwriter Rob Cunningham on vocals/acoustic guitar, Bill Brooks, on vocals/bass guitar and Robby Jarvis Lamoreux on electric guitar. Lacuna will be performing two warm, blues and folk-infused sets, an eclectic combination of originals and covers from Tom Waits to Leonard Cohen. \$5-\$20 sliding. westhavenarts@gmail.com. www.westhavencenter.org. 677 9493.

Parker Quartet. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The resident quartet at Harvard University performs. Presented by the Eureka Chamber Music Series. \$30, \$10 senior, \$5 students, children with a parent are free. dwchandl@gmail.com. www.eureka-chambermusic.org/. 677-3359.

THEATER

Papaya Lounge. 8-11 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A music, comedy and variety evening hosted by Velvet Q. Jones (Sarah McKinney) with live music by the Fruit Flies, (Tim Randles, Ken Lawrence, Mike LaBolle

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and Gregg Moore). \$15, \$13 students and members. David@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events. 822-1575.

World Famous Popovich Comedy Pet Theater. 7-8:30 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Gregory Popovich brings his European-style physical comedy, acrobats, jugglers and cast of animals rescued from shelters. \$30, \$20 kids 4-15, free for kids 3 and under with paying adult. advertisement@comedypets.com. www.altpublishing.com/ACPAWeb/. (800) 838-3006.

Young Frankenstein. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Adapted from the classic Mel Brooks parody of classic horror cinema. Appropriate for ages 14 and up. Through Oct. 28. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

ELECTIONS

Candidate Forum. 6-8 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Meet and query the four candidates who are vying for three seats on the Rio Dell City Council. Free.

EVENTS

Arts! & Brass Arcata! w/Ball Gown Stroll. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Wear your ballroom attire for a an Arts! Arcata art walk hosted by Shoshanna and featuring a 5:30 p.m. reception in the Creamery District, live brass bands, silent disco on the plaza and a closing reception at 8:30 p.m. at Plaza Grill. Free.

Friday Night Market. 5 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmers market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more.

Loleta Antique Show. 10 a.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. Benefiting the Loleta Volunteer Fire Department.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Preschool Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Preschool children and their parents are invited every Friday morning to hear stories, enjoy books and sing songs with rotating volunteers. Free. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors. sohumfm@yahoo.com. (559) 246-2246.

MEETINGS

50th anniversary HSU Range & Soils Program. 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Celebrating the program along with the Fall Meeting of the Cal-Pac Section of the Society for Range Management. Technical session on fire in oak woodlands in the morning and alumni talks in the afternoon. Banquet in the evening featuring professor Bill Lauenroth (class of 1968). Field tour on Saturday, Oct. 13. \$75 for Oct. 12 (program and dinner), \$50 for banquet, \$30 for field tour (lunch and transportation). sem11@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/fwr/range50. 826-4064.

OUTDOORS

Lend a Hand on the Land. 2-5 p.m. Bayside Park Farm,

930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Drop in and volunteer every Friday. Bring water and gloves and leave with fresh produce and flowers. Free.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

13 Saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

Beginning Silkscreen. 3-5 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Learn how to silkscreen shirts, patches and more from artist in residence, Katy Warner. All tools and instruction provided. \$12. info@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Open Lab. Noon-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Community access to art-making resources, tools and facilities. Sanctuary Lab Techs offer feedback and direction to participants. \$5. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. In the spirit of Halloween, the Friends of the McKinleyville Library's used book sale will feature newly arrived mysteries, fiendish fiction and spell-binding books for adults and children of all ages. Also, \$2/bag sale in front.

Literacy Conference. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Redwood Writing Project's annual conference, "Evolving Literacies: Expanding Ideas and Diversifying Strategies to Improve Student Success." All new sessions focusing on ideas and practical strategies for effective teaching of literacy in all classrooms. \$75, \$65 RWP TC, CATE, BTSa; \$30 HSU or CR students. rwp@humboldt.edu. redwoodwp.org/. 826-5109.

DANCE

Va Va Voom Burlesque - Ghouls Night Out. 8 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Tassles and sass. Halloween show. \$25-\$12, \$60-\$120 VIP. www.theeurektheater.org.

Wrangletown Barn Dance. 4:30-7 p.m. Freshwater Community Guild, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. All ages. No dance experience needed. Dances called by Lyndsey Battle to the tunes of Blake Ritter and Sam McNeill. Meat and vegetarian chili dinners available for purchase. Cake walk and dessert auction. Proceeds support installation of speed tables on Freshwater Road in front of Garfield Elementary School. \$7, Free for kids 12 and under, \$5 for dinner.

MUSIC

ARMACK Orchestra Silent Film Classic Comedy. 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. See Oct. 11 listing.

Celebration of Fela Kuti. 7 p.m. Forever Found, 109 Fifth St., Eureka. Live music with Lagos Roots and Asha Nan, a collaboration of African music and dance. Performances by the West African dance troupe along with aerial silks performances. \$15.

Community Sing. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Liz Rog leads *We Shall Overcome: Songs of Strength and Resilience*, a community sing in the ubuntu tradition in which all voices are welcome. All songs are taught by call-and-response. Free. humboldtSINGS@gmail.com. www.huuf.org. (510) 684-7676.

HSU Wind Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Instrumental music featuring the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra. \$10, \$5 senior/child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/music/. 826-3531.

The Jared Coyle Band. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. "Jazz-tastic" original melodies featuring the vocal talents of Elizabeth Smith and special guest Bill Allison. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. \$10. fortunaconcert@live.com. www.fortunaconcertseries.com/.

SPOKEN WORD

Community Storytelling. 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Humboldt Mediation Services hosts an evening of storytelling: *It Takes both Sides to Build a Bridge*. Jeff DeMark and his storytellers entertain over beer and wine. Art auction. \$15, \$12 students. humboldtmediation@reninet.com. www.humboldtmediationservices.org. 445-2505.

THEATER

Papaya Lounge. 8-11 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Oct. 12 listing.

Jay Duckworth. 1-5 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The properties master from The Public Theatre in New York City hosts a workshop entitled "Blood, Guts & Props ... a Tale as Old as Time." Seating preference goes to current HSU students with a valid ID, followed by students from area high schools and College of the Redwoods, followed by community members. Free. rae@humboldt.edu. 826-3579.

Young Frankenstein. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 12 listing.

EVENTS

Boots and Birkenstocks. 5-9 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Celebrate community and conservation at the Northcoast Regional Land Trust's annual gathering. Enjoy a locally produced meal, bar, music and silent and live auctions. Tickets and information at www.ncrft.org or by calling 822-2242. \$75.

Cena Española. 7-9:30 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Four-course Spanish dinner featuring Iberian ham, Manchego cheese, chocolate cake and more. Wine and beer available. Fundraiser for Northcoast Preparatory Academy student trips. \$30, \$20 for ages 11-18, \$5 for ages 6-10, Free for kids 5 and under. jgyenis@northcoastprep.org. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 499-6121.

Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's. 8-10 a.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research.

Loleta Antique Show. 10 a.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. See Oct. 12 listing.

Masquerade Ball. 5:30-9 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Dress up and enjoy signature drinks, music, professional photography, a three-course meal and a live performance by club kids. Live and silent auctions. Benefits Boys and Girls Club

of the Redwoods. \$150/couple, \$500 table/8. www.bgcredwoods.org. 441-1030.

Party in Pink Zumbathon. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Help raise money for the Breast and GYN Health Project. \$15.

FOR KIDS

Baby Sign Workshop. Second Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Grownups and their young children learn baby sign language to communicate even before baby can talk. New and familiar signs with a video, small group practice and help from an experienced practitioner. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Family Arts Day. Second Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Offering hands-on arts projects and activities inspired by current exhibitions designed families and youth 5-12 years old. Sponsored by PBS North Coast. \$5, \$2 seniors/military/students, free members and children. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/ssfad. 442-0278.

Kids' Salsa Recipe Competition. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Youth from eight local schools team up with Humboldt County chefs to create unique salsas. Public salsa tasting and voting from noon-1 p.m. Awards ceremony to follow.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, plants, food vendors and live music. CalFresh EBT cards welcome at all NCGA markets, Market Match available. Barn dancing with Striped Pig Stringband.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Barbara Reisman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet walk leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. . Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Ferndale Birding Stroll. 9-11 a.m. La Purisima, 627 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for this easy walk through town, looking for our favorite backyard birds. Meet at 9 a.m. at La Purisima. Call Alexa DeJoannis for more information. Free. www.RRAS.org. 826-7031.

Free Second Saturday: Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park, 16949 State Route 36, Carlotta. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a pass online. Free. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Free Second Saturday: Humboldt Redwoods State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a free pass online. Free. outreach@savetheredwoods.org. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Free Second Saturday: Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a free pass online. Free. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Free Second Saturday: Richardson Grove State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Richardson Grove State Park Visitor's Center, 1600 U.S. Highway 101 #8, Garberville. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a pass online. Free. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Restoration Day. 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

Salmon Pass Hikes. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. South End Headwaters Forest Reserve, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Join Headwaters docent at Newburg Park in Fortuna for a moderate 4-mile hike on the south end of Headwaters Forest. Free. 825-2300.

Willow Creek Birding Trip. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for this inland birding adventure. Meet at Studio 299 after 9 a.m. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 for its destination; carpooling available. All ages, abilities and interest levels are welcome. Contact Birgitte Elbek for information. Free. willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com. www.RRAS.org. 267-4140.

SPORTS

HSU Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Los Angeles. 7-9 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Support Humboldt State women's volleyball versus CCAA opponent Cal State Los Angeles. \$5 General Admission, \$3 Children, Free Under 2. athletics@humboldt.edu. hsuajacks.com. 826-3666.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 Sunday

ART

Shumaker Art Reception. 12:30-3 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. David Schumaker showcases his bird photographs on display through October. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 826-2359.

DANCE

Afternoon of Dance. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy an afternoon of dance with Sassafras Belly dance, Ahola 808 Hula Dancers. From the island of New Zealand to the tropical islands of Tahiti, with a mix of country, oldies and jazz. \$5, \$2 seniors/military/students, Free for members and children. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/afternoon-dance. 442-0278.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Molly Tuttle. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Multi-instrumentalist and award winning songwriter - awarded Guitar Player of the Year two years in a row by the International Bluegrass Music Association. \$30, \$25 advance.

Ott. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. World Famous presents Ott. *Last Night in Sweden* Tour with special guests Kaya Project (DJ set) and Nick Holden. 21 and over. \$23, \$20 advance, \$15 limited advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Power of Protest: Songs of Resistance. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The opening event for the Against the Wind Festival featuring Patrick Cleary, Jeff Kelley, Cat Koshkin, Siena Nelson, Chris Parreira, Leslie Quinn, Joanne Rand, Joel Sonneshein and the Sway Sisters, Naomi Steinberg and Sarah Torres. \$15, \$12.

Sunday Cacao Circle with Traditional Music. 8-10 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. An evening of medicine songs and a Cacao circle hosted by Justin Dzuban. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. kelly@omshalayoga.com. www.omshalayoga.com/workshops-and-events. 825-9642.

THEATER

Young Frankenstein. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 12 listing.

EVENTS

Against the Wind Festival. Countywide. Week-long pro-peace festival to raise awareness of the continuing urgent dangers of nuclear armaments and nuclear war. www.againstthewindfestival.org.

Humboldt Redwoods Marathon. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Run a marathon, half marathon or 5K beneath Humboldt's home-grown redwood canopy. director@redwoodsmarathon.org. www.redwoodsmarathon.org. 443-1220.

Loleta Antique Show. 10 a.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. See Oct. 12 listing.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Oct. 12 listing.

Science Club. Second Sunday of every month, 2:30-4 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Scientists ages 6-12. Please RSVP the Thursday before. \$5. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue

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Humboldt Bay Firefighters present

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Benefit 5k Walk/Run

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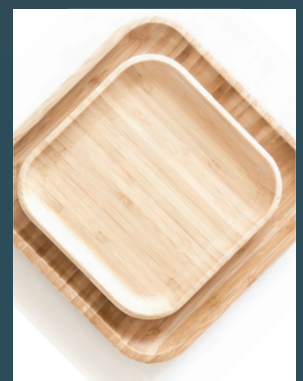
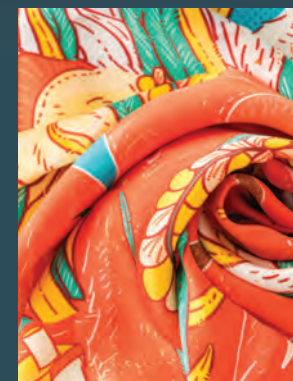


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Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. \$5, \$2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

Vegan Appetizer Garden Party. 2-5 p.m. Singing Tree Gardens, 5225 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Bring your favorite vegan appetizers (no meat, dairy, eggs, fish, chicken, honey or animal derived ingredients) to serve eight to 10 people. R.S.V.P. 18 and up. Paula@karunahumboldt.com. www.singtree.com/.

Veterans Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8 a.m.-noon. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and bacon. Coffee and orange juice included. Benefits local youth groups and veterans events in the Eel River Valley. \$8. vfwpost2207@gmail.com. 725-4480.

MEETINGS

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Sunday of every month, 1 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. \$20. pajhum42@gmail.com.. 499-9569.

OUTDOORS

Centerville Wetlands Birding Trip. 2-5 p.m. Centerville Beach County Park, Centerville Road, Ferndale. Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring this birding trip. The group will search for a variety of common and rare shorebirds that visit this area. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Centerville Beach parking lot 5 miles west of Ferndale. Call Alexa DeJoannis for more information. Free. RRAS.org. 826-7031.

Little River Hike. 2-4 p.m. Little River State Beach, Clam Beach Road, McKinleyville. Join Friends of the Dunes and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust for a guided walk at Little River State Beach. Meeting location TBD. Call or email to reserve a spot. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

North Group Sierra Club Hike. 9 p.m. Horse Mountain Botanical Area, Titlow Hill Road. Medium difficulty, 5-mile hike. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at the Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata or at 10 a.m. at the Horse Mountain parking area. Bring lunch, water and good hiking footwear. No dogs. Heavy rain cancels. Free. 825-3652.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Monday

ART

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matas@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MOVIES

Ovarian Psychos. 6:30-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Documentary about feminist women of color who confront injustice, build community and redefine identity. Bike maintenance assistance at 5:30 p.m. at the east entrance to the Humanities Building. Free. emily@nrscaa.org. 269-2061.

MUSIC

Bulgarian Music Workshop. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Virtuoso musicians of the band Bulgari-ka lead a workshop teaching vocal and instrumental music of Bulgaria. All instruments and levels are welcome. \$10, \$8 senior/student. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

EVENTS

Against the Wind Festival. Countywide. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOOD

Garden Group. 3-5 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Learn to use fresh fruits and veggies, planting techniques, cooking skills and more. For youth ages 10-21. Free. ysbraven@gmail.com. 443-7099.

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

16 Tuesday

ART

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. Tonight dance to The Eureka Brass (classic big band sounds). \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

LECTURE

Mortality, Morality and the Atom Bomb. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Discussion of the state of nuclear energy, weapons and public health. The panel, moderated by Julie Fulkerson, includes four national experts: Robert Gould, Lawrence S. Wittner, Dale L. Preston and Reweti Wiki. Part of the week-long Against the Wind Festival \$15, \$12.

MOVIES

October Library Film Series: Touch of Evil. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Part of the Based on the Book Series featuring films directed by Orson Welles. Hosted by Gabrielle Gopinath. Free. www.humlib.org.

EVENTS

Against the Wind Festival. Countywide. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Tinker Tuesdays. 3-5 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Children learn and hone their skills with a variety of tools while designing and building their own creations. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers' Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 986-7229.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville. Third Tuesday of every month, 5:45 p.m. Luzmila's, McKinleyville, 1751 Central Ave. Monthly general meeting of a local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls. Free. aprilsousal3@gmail.com..

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Oct. 11 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 14 listing.

17 Wednesday

ART

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

Student Poets & Artists Reception. 4 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Part of the Against the Wind festival. Free.

LECTURE

Reeling in the Bomb: A Night of Film. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Films include a post-film discussion with nuclear experts. *Dr. Strangelove* showing begins at 10 p.m. Part of the Against the Wind Festival. \$15, \$12 (includes film at 10 p.m.).

MOVIES

Dr. Strangelove. 10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A showing of the classic film. Part of the Against the Wind Festival. \$5.

MUSIC

Papadosio. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Content Coma Tour. Ages 21 and up. \$25, \$20 advance, \$15 limited advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Against the Wind Festival. Countywide. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Workshop Wednesdays. 3-5 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Inventive children learn and hone their skills with a variety of tools while designing and building their own creations. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/camp/. 822-2452.

FOOD

Fortuna Kiwanis Aannual Business Women's Luncheon. noon. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive.

Free Produce Market. Third Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road. For income-eligible folks. Some markets have fruit and vegetable samples, cooking tips and demos, and assistance applying for CalFresh. Please bring your own reusable bags. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Functional Forum Humboldt. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Herbals, 300 Second St., Eureka. Amanda Malachesky discusses what functional medicine can offer to primary care to improve patient success. Free. amanda@confluenzenutrition.com. 629-3533.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 11 listing.

Monster Lab and Robot Shop. 6-8 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Prepare your creatures for the Robots vs. Monsters exhibition at the end of October. Bring your monster or robot bag of crafting swag, receive a help with your creature and create while crafting during a B-rated monster movie. \$6. info@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Robots vs Monsters. Noon-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Oct. 11 listing.

LECTURE

Protectors v. Profiteers: Communities in Resistance to Disaster Capitalism. 6-9 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Part one of a two-part training explaining how natural storms turn into unnatu-

ral disasters through “disaster capitalism” and “extreme resource extraction.” Free. avsl@humboldt.edu. www.mutualaiddisasterrelief.org/events/. 826-3142.

The Golden Rule & the Campaign for a Nuclear-Free World. 7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Lawrence Wittner presents on the “peace boat” the *Golden Rule* and its importance in the pro-peace anti-nuclear weapons movement. Part of the Against the Wind Festival. \$10, Free for HSU students.

Sustainable Futures Speakers Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Siemens Hall Room 108 (Humboldt State University), 1 Harpst St, Arcata. HSU engineering instructor Lonny Grafman shares community-based solutions for water collection, storage, treatment and conservation. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzcenter.org/speakers. 826-4345.

MUSIC

ARMACK Orchestra Silent Film Classic Comedy. 7-9 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Double-feature silent films with live music by the ARMACK orchestra. Charlie Chaplin's *The Rink* (1916) and Buster Keaton's *Cops* (1922). \$8, \$5 students.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

EVENTS

Against the Wind Festival. Countywide. See Oct. 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Oct. 11 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Oct. 11 listing.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, noon-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. For income-eligible folks. Samples, cooking tips and demos, and assistance applying for CalFresh at some markets. Bring reusable bags for produce. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/programs/free-produce-markets. 445-3166.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 11 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 11 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Oct. 11 listing.

GARDEN

Free Admission Day at the Garden. Every third Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. The garden is free of charge every third Thursday of the month until December. Dogs on leashes welcome. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org/events/free-admission-august-16th. 442-5139.

MEETINGS

Chamber Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. Coast Central Credit Union, 39007 State Route 299, Willow Creek. Meet board members, network with business owners, share your ideas on business development and let the chamber know how it can best support business in Willow Creek and Eastern Humboldt. info@willowcreekchamber.com. (530) 629-2693.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Oct. 11 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 11 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Call for entries for Humboldt Arts Council's annual Member Exhibition. \$15 per entry, limit one entry per artist. Work can be from the visual arts discipline - drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, fiber arts and mixed media. Entries accepted at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Oct. 31 from noon to 5 p.m.

Vendors sought for annual craft fair sponsored by Humboldt Grange #501. Tables can be reserved at \$20 each and by calling Fern Miller at 268-3806.

The city of Arcata Recreation Division invites artists and crafters to showcase and sell their work at the Holiday Craft Market. Deadline to apply is Oct. 22. For a registration packet or more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org/rec or call 822-7091.

The Humboldt County Office of Elections is looking for poll workers for the upcoming Statewide General Election on Nov. 6. Visit www.humboldtgov.org/elections for information and to submit an online application. 445-7481.

Scholarships available for HSU undergrad and graduate-level women re-entry students. Go to www.

humboldt-ca.aauw.net and Educational Opportunities to download the application. (415) 517-2813.

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Venom Has Teeth

And *A Star is Born* shines

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Reviews

VENOM. As much as I am loath to describe and discuss yet another Marvel movie (where are the emojis on this thing?), I admit a sense of morbid curiosity with this one. I'm prone to root for the underdog and, even when that dog isn't exactly *under* anything (see *Deadpool 2*), a lower profile invites the possibility of departure from the sepulchral tone of the more canonical stuff. Plus there's the seemingly prefabricated backlash to *Venom*; every headline about the movie seems to refer to how much people hate it or how polarizing it is. The notion of Marvel Nation reacting negatively is enough to make me *want* to like something. And then there's *Venom's* pedigree: starring Tom Hardy and Michelle Williams with Jenny Slate and Melora Walters in supporting roles, shot by the great Matthew Libatique and directed by Ruben Fleischer. That last one introduced some trepidation, to be honest. As much as Fleischer's debut *Zombieland* (2009) remains a favorite, his subsequent features *30 Minutes or Less* (2009) and *Gangster Squad* (2013) are less than the sum of their formidable parts. Nevertheless, the prospect of a second-string Marvel entry with a tremendous cast and the potential of a darker driving vision was enticing. And though the movie has its flaws, it did not disappoint.

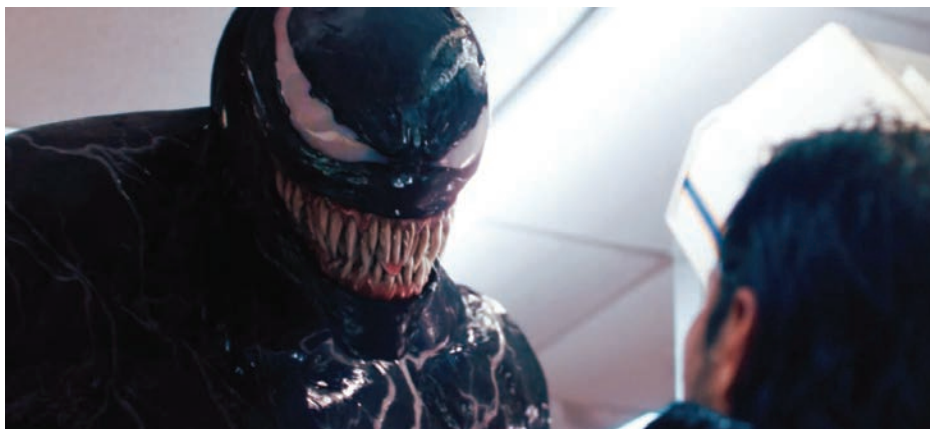
Eddie Brock (Hardy), a San Francisco-based investigative journalist, has a pretty good thing going. He's engaged to successful attorney Anne Weying (Williams), with whom he shares a charming townhouse. He's a professional hard-charger with a reliable moral compass and maybe some boundary issues. He blasts around the Bay on his Ducati, exposes corruption and takes corporate trespassers to task. His vlog is successful enough that he is kept on by a major newspaper, despite his flagrant disregard for professional decorum.

Meanwhile, across town, a tech/pharma billionaire named Carlton Drake (Riz Ahmed) pours his fortune into space exploration. His program meets with some very public failures but, beneath the flaming wreckage lie unthinkable volatile extraterrestrial organisms, the seed of Drake's plan to create a human hybrid sturdy enough for life off-planet.

Anne's law firm represents Drake's company in a contentious suit and, on the eve of Eddie's assigned puff-piece profile of the man, he discovers some damning confidential emails on her laptop. He introduces this information into his immediately heated interview with Drake and quickly learns the power of influence in contemporary culture. Six months later Eddie — jobless, single and apparently living on Tater Tots — seems to be circling the drain. Perfect time to be drawn back into Drake's nefarious gene-tampering and introduced to the movie's titular presence.

While *Venom* drags in the second act and, like nearly every other Marvel movie, suffers for an overly enhanced final showdown that's too large even for the big screen, it has something of the intangible that's compelling. Hardy brings his customarily unbelievable investment in character and unmistakable physical presence to bear. He gives Eddie a singular identity defined as much by bravado as by uncertainty. Williams, though playing a slightly underdeveloped character, is every bit the match for Hardy and does significant, subtle work to make Anne more than an angry fiancée. Libatique, who seems to have become his generation's Roger Deakins, lights each scene with an otherworldly quality, alternating between the squalor of Eddie's apartment and the sterility of Drake's lab with discomfiting ease. And Fleischer, despite the pacing problems and surrender to the conventions of Marvel storytelling, holds the narrative together, developing the characters and spooling out the backstory rather than charging in. It all works surprisingly well, maybe because it doesn't feel like it belongs with the rest of its imprint. *R. 135M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

A STAR IS BORN. Remakes tend to bug me and this one has now been remade, what, thrice? Dorothy Parker contributed to the screenplay of the first, directed by William Wellman in 1937, and Moss Hart revised it for director George Cukor in 1954, starring Judy Garland and James Mason. Then the formidable married team of Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne took a crack at it, their screenplay becoming a vehicle for Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, directed by Frank Pierson and released in 1976. One could argue that the template — the arc of the



It's a very scary time for alien symbiotes.
Venom

young, hopeful ascendant with the aging counterpart in decline — is timeless and as long as there is show business, this story will remain relevant and contemporary. That, like Shakespeare, it's something to be revisited down the decades. Hard to say, as I've never seen any of them.

On the face of it, the whole enterprise seems a little self-congratulatory to me: an attempt to lend gravity to the entertainment-industrial complex and its tendency to destroy exactly what it creates. But there I go being cynical again.

This version, Bradley Cooper's directorial debut, has apparently been a passion project of his for quite some time. He threw the weight of his stardom, Oscar and box office record behind it, retaining creative control, co-writing the screenplay with Will Fetters and industry go-to Eric Roth, battling with the studio to retain Lady Gaga as his co-star. On paper I don't understand his enthusiasm but the result is a nearly transcendent examination of love, art, celebrity, addiction, sacrifice and depression that feels as real in its quietest moments as in its loudest. The cinematography, again by Matthew Libatique (!), perfectly captures the raw emotion and the live-recording warmth of the material. He and Cooper find a perfect balance in their shot choices, giving *A Star Is Born* an aesthetic that, while very much its own, has a timeless quality; just like the story, I suppose. Lady Gaga is as good as everybody is saying, which is to say even better than one might imagine. *R. 136M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

— John J. Bennett

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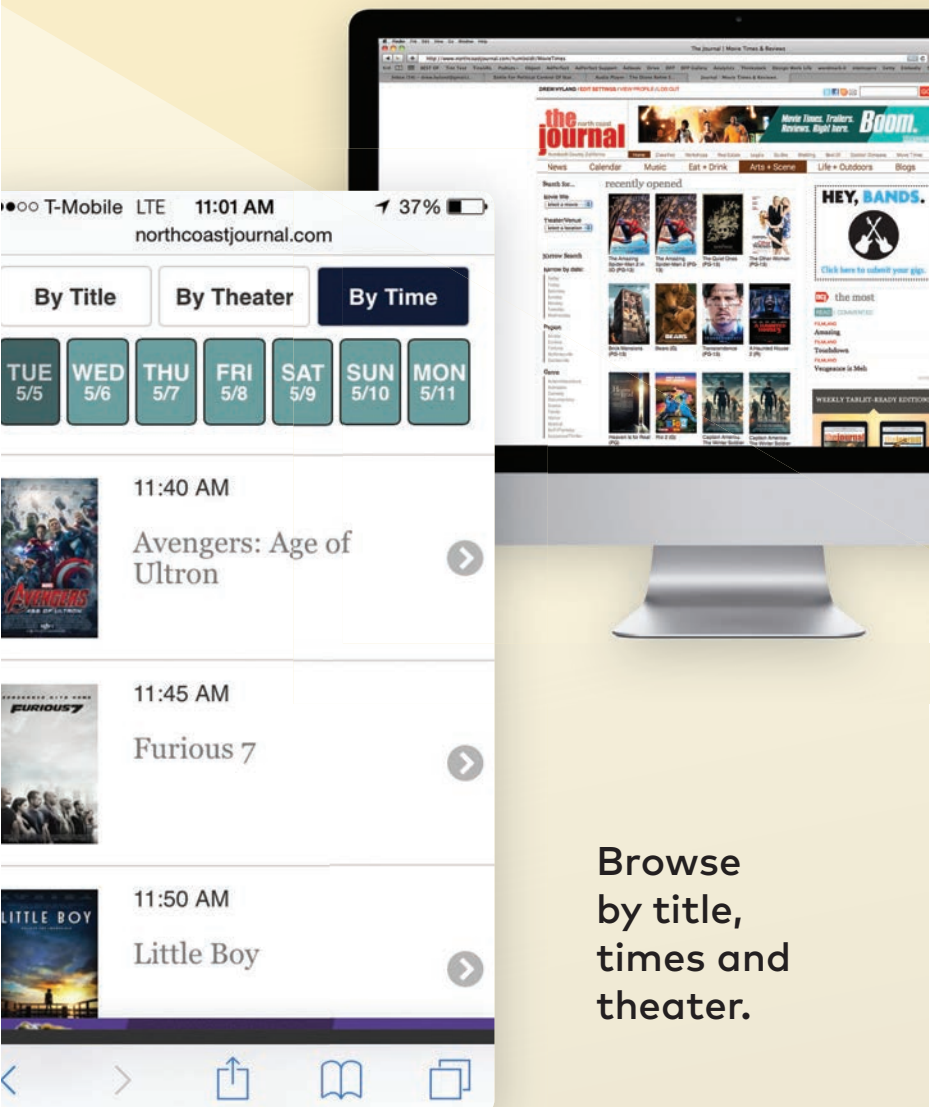
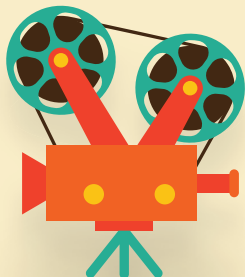
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): In his book *The Snow Leopard*, Peter Matthiessen describes his quest to glimpse the elusive and rarely seen creature in the Himalayas. “Its uncompromising yellow eyes, wired into the depths of its unfathomable spirit,” he writes, give it a “terrible beauty” that is “the very stuff of human longing.” He loves the snow leopard so much, he says, that it is the animal he “would most like to be eaten by.” I bring this up, Aries, because now would be a good time, astrologically speaking, for you to identify what animal you would most like to be eaten by. In other words, what creature would you most like to learn from and be inspired by? What beautiful beast has the most to give you?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Richard Nelson is an anthropologist who has lived for years with the indigenous Koyukon people of Alaska. He lauds their “careful watching of the same events in the same place” over long periods of time, noting how this enables them to cultivate a rich relationship with their surroundings that is incomprehensible to us civilized Westerners. He concludes, “There may be more to learn by climbing the same mountain a hundred times than by climbing a hundred different mountains.” I think that’s excellent counsel for you to employ in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): “It is sad that unless you are born a god, your life, from its very beginning, is a mystery to you,” writes Gemini author Jamaica Kincaid. I disagree with her because she implies that if you’re human, your life is a complete and utter mystery; whereas my observation has been that for most of us, our lives are no more than eighty percent mystery. Some lucky ones have even deciphered as much as sixty-five percent, leaving only thirty-five percent mystery. What’s your percentage? I expect that between now and November 1, you can increase your understanding by at least ten percent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You Cancerians may not possess the mental dexterity of Virgos or the acute cleverness of Gemini, but you have the most soulful intelligence in the zodiac. Your empathetic intuition is among your greatest treasures. Your capacity to feel deeply gives you the ability to intensely understand the inner workings of life. Sometimes you take this subtle acumen for granted. It may be hard for you to believe that others are stuck at a high-school level of emotional skill when you have the equivalent of a PhD. Everything I just said is a prelude to my advice. In the coming weeks, I doubt you can solve your big riddle through rational analysis. Your best strategy is to deeply experience all the interesting feelings that are rising up in you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do you ever experience stress from having to be so interesting and attractive all the time? It may on occasion feel like an onerous responsibility to be the only artful egomaniac amidst swarms of amateur egomaniacs. I have a suggestion that might help. Twice a year, celebrate a holiday I call Dare to Be Boring Week. During these periods of release and relief, you won’t live up to people’s expectations that you keep them amused and excited. You’ll be free to be solely focused on amusing and exciting yourself, even if that means they’ll think you’re dull. Now is an excellent time to observe Dare to Be Boring Week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A Chinese proverb says, “Tension is who you think you should be. Relaxation is who you are.” I’m happy to let you know that you are currently more receptive to this truth than maybe you have ever been. Furthermore, you have more power than usual to change your life in ways that incorporate this truth. To get started, meditate on the hypothesis that you can get more good work done if you’re calm and composed than if you’re agitated and trying too hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): My astrological analysis suggests that life is conspiring to render you extra excited and unusually animated and highly motivated. I bet that if you cooperate with the natural

rhythms, you will feel stirred, playful, and delighted. So how can you best use this gift? How might you take maximum advantage of the lucky breaks and bursts of grace that will be arriving? Here’s my opinion: be more focused on discovering possibilities than making final decisions. Feed your sense of wonder and awe rather than your drive to figure everything out. Give more power to what you can imagine than to what you already know. Being practical is fine as long as you’re idealistically practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): How far is it from the Land of the Lost to the Land of the Lost and Found? What’s the best route to take? Who and what are likely to provide the best help? If you approach those questions with a crisply optimistic attitude, you can gather a wealth of useful information in a relatively short time. The more research you do about the journey, the faster it will go and the more painless it will be. Here’s another fertile question to meditate on: is there a smart and kind way to give up your attachment to a supposedly important thing that is actually quite burdensome?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In her only novel, *Save Me the Waltz*, Zelda Fitzgerald described her main character like this: “She quietly expected great things to happen to her, and no doubt that’s one of the reasons why they did.” That’s a bit too much like fairy-tale wisdom for me to endorse it unconditionally. But I do believe it may sometimes be a valid hypothesis—especially for you Sagittarians in the coming months. Your faith in yourself and your desire to have interesting fun will be even more important than usual in determining what adventures you will have. I suggest you start now to lay the groundwork for this exhilarating challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Russian philosopher George Gurdjieff taught that most people are virtually sleepwalking even during the day. He said we’re permanently stuck on automatic pilot, prone to reacting in mechanical ways to every event that comes our way. Psychology pioneer Sigmund Freud had an equally dim view of us humans. He believed that it’s our normal state to be neurotic; that most of us are chronically out of sync with our surroundings. Now here’s the good news, Capricorn. You’re at least temporarily in a favorable position to refute both men’s theories. In fact, I’ll boldly predict that in the next three weeks you’ll be as authentic and awake and at peace as you’ve been in years.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the late 19th-century, American botanist George Washington Carver began to champion the nutritional value of peanuts. His influence led to the plant being grown and used more extensively. Although he accomplished many other innovations, including techniques for enhancing depleted soils, he became famous as the Peanut Man. Later in life, he told the story that while young he had prayed to God to show him the mystery of the universe, but God turned him down, saying, “That’s for me alone.” So George asked God to show him the mystery of the peanut, and God agreed, saying, “that’s more nearly your size.” The coming weeks will be a great time for you to seek a comparable revelation, Aquarius.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Every year, people discard 3.3 million pounds of chewing gum on the streets of Amsterdam. A company named Gumdrop has begun to harvest that waste and use it to make soles for its new brand of sneakers, Gumshoe. A spokesperson said the intention was to “create a product people actually want from something no one cares about.” I’d love it if you were inspired by this visionary act of recycling, Pisces. According to my reading of the cosmic omens, you now have exceptional powers to transform something you don’t want into something you do want. ●

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 18-2543 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 02/18/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier’s check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: GREEN-HEART ENTERPRISES, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED 02/23/2016 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2016-003537 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 10/18/2018 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Lima & Landis, a California General Partnership, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description DESCRIPTION That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: TRACT A: PARCEL ONE: The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 24 in Township 7 north, Range 4 East. Also Lots 3 and 4 of Section 19, all in Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian. EXCEPTING therefrom that portion of Lot 4 of Section 19 of Township 7 North, Range 5 East, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the section corner to Sections 24 and 25 of Township 7 North, Range 4 East and Sections 19 and 30 of Township 7 North, Range 5 East, and the true point of beginning; thence Northerly along the section line

between said Section 19 and 24, 235.00 feet; thence leaving said section line, Easterly and parallel with the South line of Lot 4 of Section 19, 1184.03 feet more or less to the center line of the existing roadway known as Campbell Creek Road No. 7N18 (also known as the Beebe Ranch Road); thence Southerly along the center line and said road to the East line of said Lot 4 of Section 19; thence Southerly along the East line of said Lot 4 of Section 19 to the Southeast corner thereof; thence Westerly along the South line of said Lot 4 of Section 19, 1206.42 feet more or less to the point of beginning. Said except parcel being the same as described in Partial Reconveyance record January 17, 2018 as Instrument No. 2018-000715, Humboldt County Records. PARCEL TWO: A non-exclusive easement for road purposes over the existing 40-foot roadway located on the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian. TRACT B: That portion of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 7 North, Range 5 East Humboldt Meridian, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 7 North, Range 5 East and the true point of beginning; thence Easterly along the North line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, 419.23 feet more or less to the center line of the exiting roadway known as Campbell Creek Road No. 7N18 (also known as the Beebe Ranch Road); thence Southerly along the center line of said road to the West line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, 901.07 feet more or less to the point of beginning. Said Tract B being the same as described in Modification and Supplement to Deed of Trust recorded January 17, 2018 as Instrument No. 2018-000714, Humboldt County Records. APN: 522-063-003; 522-141-001 & 002 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$402,895.00 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You

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will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee’s information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #18-2543. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 09/17/2018 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS REDDING, CA 96001 P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 SHEENA HUNTER Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0340553 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

09/27/2018, 10/04/2018, 10/11/2018 (18-254)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST TITLE ORDER NUMBER: 164159 LOAN: THREE CREEKS FILE: PFI-181140 A.P.N.: 522-022-014 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/28/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF

THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE is hereby given that PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: IAN WEATHERBEE Recorded 06/10/2015 as Instrument No. 2015-011142-8 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 6/28/2018 in Book , Page , as Instrument No. 2018-011973 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 10/31/2018 At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 11:00AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: See Exhibit "A" Attached hereto and made a part hereof Legal Description That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: PARCEL ONE: In township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian: Section 8: Lot 2 Section 17: Lots 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16; the South Half of the South Half EXCEPTING therefrom all lands lying Easterly of Supply Creek. PARCEL TWO: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and utilities for all purposes across strips of land 60 feet wide, as further described in and subject to the terms of that certain document entitled "Reciprocal Road Easement" executed by C. Robert Barnum, et al, and recorded March 24, 2010 as instrument No. 2010-6151-20, Humboldt County Official Records. PARCEL THREE: A perpetual easement for all lawful vehicle, pedestrian and utility access, not more than sixty (60) feet in width over, under, across and through a strip of land the centerline of which is the centerline of the existing road crossing the most Northwesterly corner of Parcel One in Deed recorded April 9, 2010 as Instrument No. 2010-7356-5, Humboldt County Official Records. PARCEL FOUR: Non exclusive easement for ingress, egress and utilities for all purposes across strips of land 60 feet wide, further shown as "GRANTED EASEMENT" on the Map marked Exhibit "B-1" attached to Deed recorded July 23, 2013 as Instrument No. 2013-017173-4, Humboldt County Records. APN: 522-022-014-000 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: VACANT LAND: HUMBODLT COUNTY, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the

property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$170,566.68 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-181140. Information about

postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: 10/02/2018 PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: SHANNON WINFORD, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED PURSUANT TO A WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE BENEFICIARY C/O PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC., 12190 HERDAL DR., SUITE 9, AUBURN, CA 95603, WITHIN 10 DAYS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. PLACER FORECLOSURE, INC. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0341554 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

10/11/2018, 10/18/2018, 10/25/2018 (18-267)

T.S. No. 063189-CA APN: 309-051-070-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/17/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 10/30/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 1/5/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-292-17, , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: MICHAEL S WALSTROM AND KRISTY J WALSTROM, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURIVORSHIP WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 632 SINGLEY ROAD LOLETA, CALIFORNIA 95551 The undersigned

Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$318,402.58 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this

Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 063189-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

10/4, 10 /11, 10/18 (18-256)

T.S. No. 069992-CA APN: 303-250-020-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/26/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 10/30/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/6/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-32447-24, , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: PAUL A CALKINS AND SUSAN CALKINS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2285 HOME DRIVE EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of

Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$250,706.51 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 069992-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-

7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375
Jutland Drive San Diego, California
92117

10/4, 10/11, 10/18 (18-257)

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 26th of October, 2018 at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:

Unit#102-Francis P Donaldson-tools, furniture, vintage LPs, misc boxes

Unit#220-Susan Miller-armoire, furniture, sports equip, misc boxes

Unit#259-Ryan M Odle-greenhouse lights w/ ballast, weed eater, bikes rims

Unit#269-Kelli Mahan-misc boxes and bags

Unit#347-Larry Q. Adams-bikes, fish net, weed eater, tools, misc boxes

Unit#469-Sarah E Martin-play station, rocking chair, furniture, sewing machine

Unit#756-Dennis F Martin- wheel chair, carpentry supplies, shop vac

Unit#825-Dennis F Martin-office chair, landscaping tools, carpentry books

Unit#826-James Rose-furniture, tools, telescope, house hold items

Unit#853-Yvette Cueto-misc boxes

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is"and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Deposit of \$100.00 is required on each unit purchased. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s).

Dated this 11th and 18th day of October 2018.

CA BOND NO. 0336118

(18-269)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections

21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 24th of October, 2018, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Richard Green Sr., Space # 5120
Amanda Perone, Space # 5244
Robert Tyson, Space # 5281
Savannah Book, Space # 5326
Anthony Linz, Space # 5451
Nathan Pimentel, Space # 5459
Joshua Peay, Space # 5464

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Charles Bukoski, Space # 2406 (Held in Co. Unit at Broadway)
Angel Garcia, Space # 2709
Justin Alora-Bryant, Space # 3309
Jeanette Lenihan, Space # 3413

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Francis Fedroff, Space # 1159 (Held in Co. Unit)
James Housego, Space # 1192
Timothy Leming, Space # 1329
Kerri Lazarus, Space # 1555
Armanda Cortez, Space # 1579
Kimberly Helmantoler, Space # 1598
Cyrus Roe, Space # 1660
Callie Buck, Space # 1758
Hugh Neil, Space # 1768

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Toni Silva, Space # 138
Robert Plitnikas, Space # 745
Jon Burton-Reesman, Space # 782

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Steven Callahan, Space # 3213
Lisa Lockwood, Space # 4102
Joesus Hernandez, Space # 4139
Donald Battaglieri, Space # 6207
Blanca Bautista, Space # 6218
Eric Felhaber, Space # 7107
Pam Quinn Bowden, Space # 7208
Dalton Brewer, Space # 8209

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ON
NOVEMBER 16TH- 19TH 2018 OF
TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Made pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3702

On, August 28th 2018, I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a public auction sale by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, California. The tax-defaulted properties listed on this notice are subject to the Tax Collector's power of sale and have been approved for sale by a resolution dated August 28th, 2018 of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The sale will be conducted at www.bid4assets.com, from November 16th through November 19th, 2018 as a public auction to the highest bidder for not less than the minimum bid as shown on this notice. Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The winning bidder is legally obligated to purchase the item.

Only bids submitted via the Internet will be accepted. Pre-registration is required. Register on-line at Bid4Assets.com by November 13th, 2018. Bidders must submit a refundable deposit of \$2,500.00 electronically, or by certified check or money order at www.bid4assets.com. The deposit will be applied to the successful bidder's purchase price. Full payment and deed information indicating how title should be vested is required within 48 hours after the end of the sale. Terms of payment are limited to wire transfers, certified checks or money orders. A California transfer tax will be added to and collected with the purchase price and is calculated at \$.55 per each \$500 or fraction thereof.

All property is sold as is. The county and its employees are not liable for the failure of any electronic equipment that may prevent a person from participating in the sale.

The right of redemption will cease on Thursday, November 15th, 2018 at 5 p.m. and properties not redeemed will be offered for sale. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale.

If the properties are sold, parties of interest, as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of the liens and costs of the sale that are paid from the sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to California Revenue Taxation Code section 3692(e), if excess proceeds result from the sale.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Tax Collector at www.humboldtgov.org or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free at 877-448-6829.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Assessment Number (Parcel No.), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and an explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's Office.

The properties subject to this notice are situated in Humboldt County, California, and are described as follows:

*Some item numbers are missing due to redemption of taxes or withdrawals.

ITEM NO.	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
1	004-071-015-000	Simone Brownthunder Claudette Rogers & Ramona Starritt	\$4,100.00
2	010-092-021-000	Christopher B Zimpelman	\$24,100.00
3	011-191-016-000	ACME Revocable Trust William V Hefner	\$3,800.00
4	053-094-004-000	Shirley M Velasquez	\$7,300.00
5	109-032-024-000	Fredrick J Kalman II	\$6,400.00
6	109-071-002-000	Peter Morrison	\$5,000.00
7	109-091-035-000	Jared Wilson	\$4,800.00
8	109-131-071-000	Febelyn Acosta-Green & Gordon Green	\$4,500.00
9	109-201-022-000	David Hand & Winter Potter	\$4,500.00
10	109-221-018-000	Clifford & Saralynn D Golob	\$4,500.00
11	109-271-005-000	Leonard H & Emilia D Pengson	\$4,100.00
12	109-271-050-000	Kathy P Salazar	\$3,000.00
13	109-291-017-000	Christine A Bennett	\$34,400.00
14	109-302-033-000	Joe Moorhead	\$13,000.00
15	109-331-010-000	Fredrick J Kalman II	\$4,300.00
16	109-331-011-000	Fredrick J Kalman II	\$4,300.00
17	109-341-030-000	Delbert & Kathy Millwood	\$4,200.00
18	109-351-050-000	Salvatore R Tuzzolino	\$7,700.00
19	109-351-051-000	Salvatore R Tuzzolino	\$7,100.00
20	109-351-052-000	Salvatore R Tuzzolino	\$6,000.00
21	109-351-054-000	Darrell A McDaniel	\$46,750.00
22	110-071-009-000	Steven V & Christina D Moon Joseph M & Heather M Moon	\$4,900.00
23	110-131-033-000	Melido INC	\$6,150.00

ITEM NO.	ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
24	110-231-057-000	Michael E Shaw	\$4,700.00
25	110-251-013-000	Bahram Behin	\$5,500.00
26	110-251-028-000	Leonel Ochoa & Ester Cueva	\$4,400.00
27	110-251-040-000	Bryan D Schwartz	\$4,400.00
28	111-011-035-000	Tyreace T & Aysel A Williams	\$4,900.00
29	111-071-018-000	Margaret E Demarco	\$8,000.00
30	111-071-019-000	Margaret E Demarco	\$7,700.00
31	111-111-038-000	Joseph M Rocha	\$8,150.00
32	111-112-016-000	Lanco Enterprises Inc	\$4,500.00
34	202-102-025-000	Mary L Carroll	\$2,550.00
35	202-102-027-000	Lionel R & Mary L Carroll	\$2,750.00
36	205-212-027-000	Juan P & Shirley M Velasquez	\$6,400.00
37	205-212-038-000	Juan P & Shirley M Velasquez	\$2,700.00
38	206-311-014-000	Jennifer Bowen	\$3,400.00
39	208-221-007-000	Jack E Jones	\$12,100.00
40	216-023-010-000	James C Contreras	\$17,350.00
41	223-181-039-000	Katharina L Morgan	\$5,700.00
43	316-191-014-000	Michael W Silva	\$38,150.00
44	401-246-013-000	Coy N & Linda Newman	\$34,300.00
45	403-111-009-000	Matthew J & Jill Wardynski	\$19,900.00
46	520-081-002-000	Don Dixon	\$1,850.00
47	522-311-047-000	John Klinchcock	\$22,400.00
48	530-094-010-000	Ralph & Elizabeth Lemmons	\$14,200.00
49	533-063-012-000	Christopher W Trent/ Christopher W Trent Living Trust	\$1,700.00

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on September 28th, 2018. Published in the North Coast Journal on October 4th, 11th & 18th 2018.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPERTY TAX DUE

Humboldt County Tax Collector, John Bartholomew, gives notice that regular secured tax bills will be mailed on or about October 2nd, 2018, to all property owners, at the addresses shown on the tax roll. If you own property in Humboldt County and do not receive a tax bill by October 25th, contact the Tax Collector's office, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501 or call (707) 441-3020. Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of the responsibility to make timely payments.

The FIRST INSTALLMENT of 2018-19 taxes are due and payable on November 1, 2018, and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on December 10, 2018; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added, plus any applicable fees.

The SECOND INSTALLMENT will be due on February 1, 2019 and, if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on April 10, 2019, a 10% penalty and \$20 cost charge will be added, plus any applicable fees.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS MAY BE PAID when the first installment is due.

SUPPLEMENTAL TAX BILLS are an additional tax liability due to a reassessment of your property value and are due on the date the bill is mailed to you. Please check the supplemental tax bill delinquent dates to be sure to pay the taxes in a timely manner to avoid penalties & costs.

Payments may be made by mail and made payable to the Humboldt County Tax Collector (or HCTC), 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501 and must be U. S. Post Office POSTMARKED BY THE DELINQUENT DATE to avoid late penalties. Payments may also be made in person at the County Tax Collector's office, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and Noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Please visit our website if you'd like additional information or to pay online.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on 10/1/2018. Published in the North Coast Journal on 10/4/2018, and 10/11/2018.

Perri Jackson, Space # 9279
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jose Corona, Space # 4306
Sara Bell, Space # 4443
Wendell Weber, Space # 4519
Christopher Dahl, Space # 4536
Christopher Andrews, Space # 4540
John Ballantine, Space # 4547
Jody Bivians, Space # 6189
Richard Shreve, Space # 6198
Jarred Lincoln, Space # 7070

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gretchen Naughton, Space # 6305
Joshua Cochran, Space # 6450

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

A 2004 Legacy Subaru, vehicle ID 453BH675847636541, License # 5GWH554, CA Place of sale is 105 Indianola Eureka CA.

A 2003 K75 BMW Motorcycle, ID WB1057401J0132168, License # 11S8571, CA Engine # WB1057401301322. Place of sale is 4055 Broadway Eureka CA

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 11th day of October, 2018 and 18th day of October, 2018

(18-268)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00547
The following person is doing Business as
OPAL PRODUCTIONS

Humboldt
1248 Lincoln Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

**Gabriella H Wells
1248 Lincoln Ave
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gabriella Wells, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 31, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11 (18-248)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00553
The following person is doing Business as
YARN

Humboldt
518 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501

**Sunni L. Scrivner
2926 Lowell St.
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Sunni Scrivner, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 5, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10 /18 (18-253)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00564
The following person is doing Business as
SMART START CHRISTIAN DAYCARE

Humboldt
337 Orchard Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Janell D Bronnenberg
337 Orchard Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540
Michael W Bronnenberg
337 Orchard Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Janell D Bronnenberg, Lead Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10 /18 (18-255)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00565
The following person is doing Business as
HIOAK

Humboldt
105 Shelter Cove Rd
Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 309
Whitehorn, CA 95589

**Donald L Ogden
105 Shelter Cove Rd
Whitehorn, CA 95589**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Donald Ogden, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11 (18-250)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00582
The following person is doing Business as
COOKING FOR WELLNESS

Humboldt
1626 Myrtle Avenue Ste A
Eureka, CA 95501

**Emma Kissel-Robinson
1236 Disk Drive
Medford, OR 97501
John W Robinson
1236 Disk Drive
Medford, OR 97501**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Emma Kissel-Robinson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 24, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10 /18 (18-252)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00586
The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD PACIFIC

Humboldt
300 Goodman Ranch Rd
Garberville, CA 95542

**Christopher J.M. Honar
300 Goodman Ranch Rd
Garberville, CA 95542**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Christopher J.M. Honar, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 25, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

10/4, 10/11, 10 /18, 10/25 (18-261)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00588
The following person is doing Business as
3 Sons Rentals/D.C. Floral Designs

Humboldt
630 7th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Dawnetta R Cobb
138 Arizzi Ct
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dawnetta Cobb, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/4, 10/11, 10 /18, 10/25 (18-260)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00589
The following person is doing Business as
EL CHIPOTLE MEXICAN AMERICAN FOOD

Humboldt
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521
2580 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Roberto Garcia Dominguez
2580 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Roberto Garcia Dominguez, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

10/4, 10/11, 10 /18, 10/25 (18-259)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00591
The following person is doing Business as
KENNY'S CHOCOLATES

Humboldt
425 Snug Valley
Eureka, CA 95501
2309 Parkwood Blvd
Eureka, CA 95503

**KENRB Enterprises LLC
CA 20181910280
2309 Parkwood Blvd
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kenneth Buntin, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

10/4, 10/11, 10 /18, 10/25 (18-258)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00598
The following person is doing Business as
OLD GROWTH GRAPHICS

Humboldt
2288 Alliance Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

**Raechel Keopke
2288 Alliance Rd
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Raechel Koepke, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 1, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/4, 10/11, 10 /18, 10/25 (18-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00603
The following person is doing Business as
NORTH COAST CLEAN TEAMS

Humboldt
8989 Shelter Cove Road
Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 549
Whitehorn, CA 95589

**Prestige Worldwide LLC
CA 201727810738
8989 Shelter Cove Road
Whitehorn, CA 95589**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Lisa Deloury, Owner
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on October 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
10/11, 10 /18, 10/25, 11/1 (18-271)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00600

The following person is doing Business as
BANDIT SAVORY AND SWEET

Humboldt
525 2nd St Suite 101
Eureka, CA 95501

Erica M Davie
2142 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Erica M. Davie, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 1, 2018

KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk
10/4, 10/11, 10 /18, 10/25 (18-266)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00604

The following person is doing Business as
INFINITY FITNESS

Humboldt
1124 G Street, Apt A
Eureka, CA 95501

Pablo A Aguilar
1124 G Street, Apt A
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Pablo R. Aguilar, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
10/11, 10 /18, 10/25, 11/1 (18-270)

NOTICE: APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR BOND CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE FRESHWATER SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Freshwater School District has established a Citizens' Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of Measure C bond funds, which was the bond measure approved by District voters on June 5, 2018. The District is presently accepting applications from interested citizens to serve on the Committee. The Committee will consist of seven members which meet, review and report on expenditures of bond funds to ensure money is used only for voter-approved purposes. Maintaining a committee to review expenditures is required by law and was promised to District voters as part of the accountability provisions in the bond measure. Interested persons may obtain an application from the Superintendent's Office, located at 75 Greenwood Heights Drive, Eureka, CA, or download the application from the District's website at <http://www.freshwatersd.org>. Applications are due by November 2, 2018, at the office of the Superintendent.

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Laurel Skye

June 14th, 1946 – July 22nd, 2018

Local mosaicist extraordinaire Laurel Skye – born Arlene Honey Gerst on June 14th, 1946, in Chicago, Illinois – left this earthly plane July 22nd, 2018, in Humboldt County, where she primarily resided.

From a very young age Laurel followed her own unique, as well as a larger, creative pulse, moving her from Chicago, NYC, and the Hollywood beatnik scene, to the coffee houses of Quebec, all the while making jewelry, music, and friendships.

Years later, journeying to Alaska, she stopped in Humboldt and stayed. Along the way she gave birth to four beloved children, opened a restaurant in Berkeley for several years, and survived a devastating house fire, before discovering mosaics.

Mosaicking, Laurel's light shined as she gave back, traveled the world, created community works locally, published a nationally acclaimed instructional book, and touched/transformed students' lives internationally, one workshop or encounter after another.

She remains an inspiration to many in the way she lived her life. As a dear friend put it best, "Laurel had survived many tragedies and risen phoenix-like from the ashes, to create beauty and magic. It was a perfect art form for which Laurel became famous for; taking broken pieces and making them into something new and wonderful. ... It was a metaphor for transforming the brokenness of the world, or your heart, or your life, and by spirit and skill inviting the alchemy of renewal to appear."

Laurel is survived by her 3 children, Marley Goldman, Jeshuah "Jesh" Sky, & Serge Hack, her granddaughter Maya Hack, and her brother Harvey Gerst. She was preceded in death by both of her parents, Esther and Harold Gerst, and her firstborn, Christopher "Jogi" Hack.

There will be a community memorial at the Arcata Playhouse on Sunday, November 11th, 2018, from 4-7pm.



Dennis Earl Hubbard

BORN: JAN 20, 1942

DIED: SEP 25, 2018

Denny was born and raised in Eureka, CA to Kenneth and Betty Hubbard.

He was an accomplished musician and singer that began playing music in his middle school years. He played the drums, guitar and sang lead vocals in many of his musical appearances.

He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1960 following high school and spent 20+ years working as a Missile Defense Technician, most of that time stationed in South Dakota.

During his time in the Air Force he met and married Karen Steensgaard and together they had two children, Darnell and Kim.

He played music with many bands in South Dakota including his most famous, Denny and the Darnells.

Denny reached his pinnacle of success after cutting a 45 record in Nashville, titled, "Faith", the flip-side song titled, "Concerned", hitting the top 40 of the Country Music Charts, which earned him a nomination for induction into the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame.

Having proudly served his country, Denny returned to Eureka shortly after retiring from the military and his band played music all over Eureka area, making appearances at many popular establishments such as the Vance Log Cabin and the Branding Iron.

Later in life, Denny returned to South Dakota, met Caroline Johnson and the two became life partners for over 20 years.

Denny was preceded in death by his mother and father, Betty and Kenneth Hubbard, his life partner, Caroline Johnson and his son-in-law, Scott Boylan.

Denny leaves behind his son, Darnell (Bobbi) Hubbard, daughter, Kim Boylan, sister, Lynn (Emery) Leydecker, brothers, David (Michele) Hubbard, Donnie (Joan) Hubbard, and Dean (Joanie) Hubbard, grandchildren, Derrick Hubbard and Jeremy Hubbard, numerous cousins, nephews, nieces and dear friends.

Committal services will be held on Friday, November 2nd, 2018 at 11:00am, at the Black Hills National Cemetery at the Columbarium with full military honors. (Located along Interstate 90 between Rapid City and Sturgis, South Dakota-20901 Pleasant Valley Drive, Sturgis, SD 57785)

LEGALS?

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A small frisbee mola missing fins
Photo by Mike Kelly

You're No Mola

By Mike Kelly
washedup@northcoastjournal.com

“Evoluntary history” is probably a terrible phrase to begin a light-hearted natural history story with. But maybe if I throw in live fish disc golf, that will keep your attention for another 500 words.

Anyway, in your evolutionary history you have a fish. There's plenty of genetic and anatomical evidence to support this. For example, when you were an embryo, you had remnant gill arches that developed into your jaw. And the similarities between your limb bones and a fish's is no coincidence. And it's not just you. It's every reptile, bird and mammal on Earth, plus every dumbass on your street.

You'd think the subject of this story might be a fish like our ancestral fish — something like a mudskipper or lungfish. But this is Washed Up, and things don't work that way around here. In fact, today's fish is practically the furthest you can get from our ancestral fish.

The ocean sunfish (*Mola mola*) is a member of the order of fishes called Tetraodontiformes, which includes pufferfish, triggerfish, filefish and a few more goofy looking ones. This order of fish arose very late in the evolution of fishes. The *Mola mola* didn't come around until over 300 million years after your ancestral fish started to become you.

So don't worry if you have a disproportionately small mouth that you can't close. You are not a *Mola mola*. You may have thick rubbery skin or have slightly toxic, watery flesh, carry a heavy parasite load, have spongy bones, weigh a couple thousand pounds or lay around in the sun doing apparently nothing. But you didn't arise from an ocean sunfish. So take comfort.

Because biologists have documented

asshole sea lions flinging small ocean sunfish by their fins like Frisbees on Monterey Bay. And the one I found on Mad River Beach had mangled fins, too, so it's probably happening here. I'm applying for a research grant to prove that the sea lions are targeting the red and green channel marker buoys in a rudimentary form of disc golf.

My plan is to wear a sea lion suit and swim out among them with a few plastic ocean sunfish replicas under one flipper and a pony keg of craft brew under the other flipper. I'll see if I can't get a tournament started. I'll use the tournament to conduct outreach to show the sea lions the superior and humane flying quality of my plastic molas. It will be a revolutionary scientific discovery and end the carnage.

Molas occur pretty much everywhere you are likely to go on the ocean. Look for them floating at the surface on their sides. You may see their fins sticking up when the seas are calm. We spotted several of them one morning a few years ago out on the halibut grounds off Eureka. We found ourselves drifting with one next to the boat and I wanted to get a picture. So my buddy put the net under it to keep it from swimming away but that wasn't necessary. The thing seemed totally uncaring or unaware that we were there.

Apart from their half-a-fish look and general ridiculousness, molas grow the most of any vertebrate animal from baby to full adult. They grow from the size of a spiky-looking pea to well over 10 feet and weigh a ton. This seems extra amazing considering that they eat mostly jellyfish. ●

Biologist Mike Kelly writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly on Amazon.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. *2004 Kelly Clarkson tune

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15. Italian scientist after whom an electrical unit is named

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17. ___ of faith

18. Splendor

19. Physician with a daily talk show

20. *1971 Led Zeppelin tune

23. Foliage-viewing mo.

24. "The British ___ coming!"

25. *1991 Red Hot Chili Peppers tune

31. Name placeholder in govt. records

34. Small

35. Follower of Brown. or Rice.

36. Move text here and there

37. *1962 Neil Sedaka tune

41. Homer Simpson outbursts

42. "Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!" aier

43. Juan's ones

44. Cousin ___ of 1960s TV

45. *1992 Billy Ray Cyrus tune

48. Danson of "The Good Place"

50. Co. acquired by Verizon in 2015

51. What actors in musicals often do ... or what's needed in each of this puzzle's starred clues

58. Have on

59. Audibly floored

60. Liver secretion

62. IV + IV

63. It's no short story

64. "What do ___ in return?"

65. Actress Hathaway

66. Female rapper with the 2005 hit "Here We Go"

67. *1980 Kurtis Blow tune

DOWN

1. Georgia's capital: Abbr.

2. "That was close!"

3. "So-o-o relaxing!"

4. "Good grief!"

5. Bellyache

6. Olympic swimmer Ryan

7. Vogue rival

8. Slanted in print: Abbr.

9. ___ the Great, detective of children's stories

10. "Napoleon Dynamite" star Jon

11. Bug barrier

12. Warner ___

13. Slangy response to "Why?"

21. "Reward" for poor service

22. Actor Kilmer

25. "You are!" retort

26. Transport that usually features sleeping cars

27. African migrators

28. Designer of Spain's Guggenheim Museum

29. Ore-___ (frozen taters brand)

30. 1921 play that introduced the word "robot"

32. In the ___ of

33. "Who am ___ judge?"

36. Tallest active volcano in Europe

37. Uganda's Amin

38. Pixar's "Monsters, ___"

39. Globe shape: Abbr.

40. Lightsaber battles

45. Org. that encourages flossing

46. Chinese revolutionary Sun ___

47. Big to-do

49. Otherworldly

51. "___ Green" (Kermit the Frog song)

52. Philosopher who asked "What is enlightenment?"

53. Lab assistant in many a horror film

54. Blue-skinned race in "Avatar"

55. News item that its subject never reads

56. Close by, in poems

57. "On cloud nine" feeling

58. Big coal-mining state: Abbr.

61. Sci-fi visitors

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ALL CAPS

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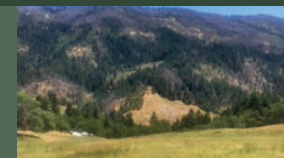


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